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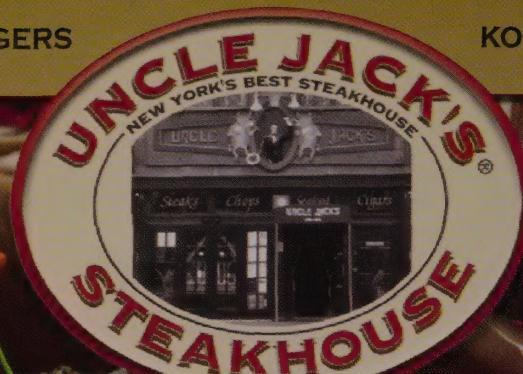
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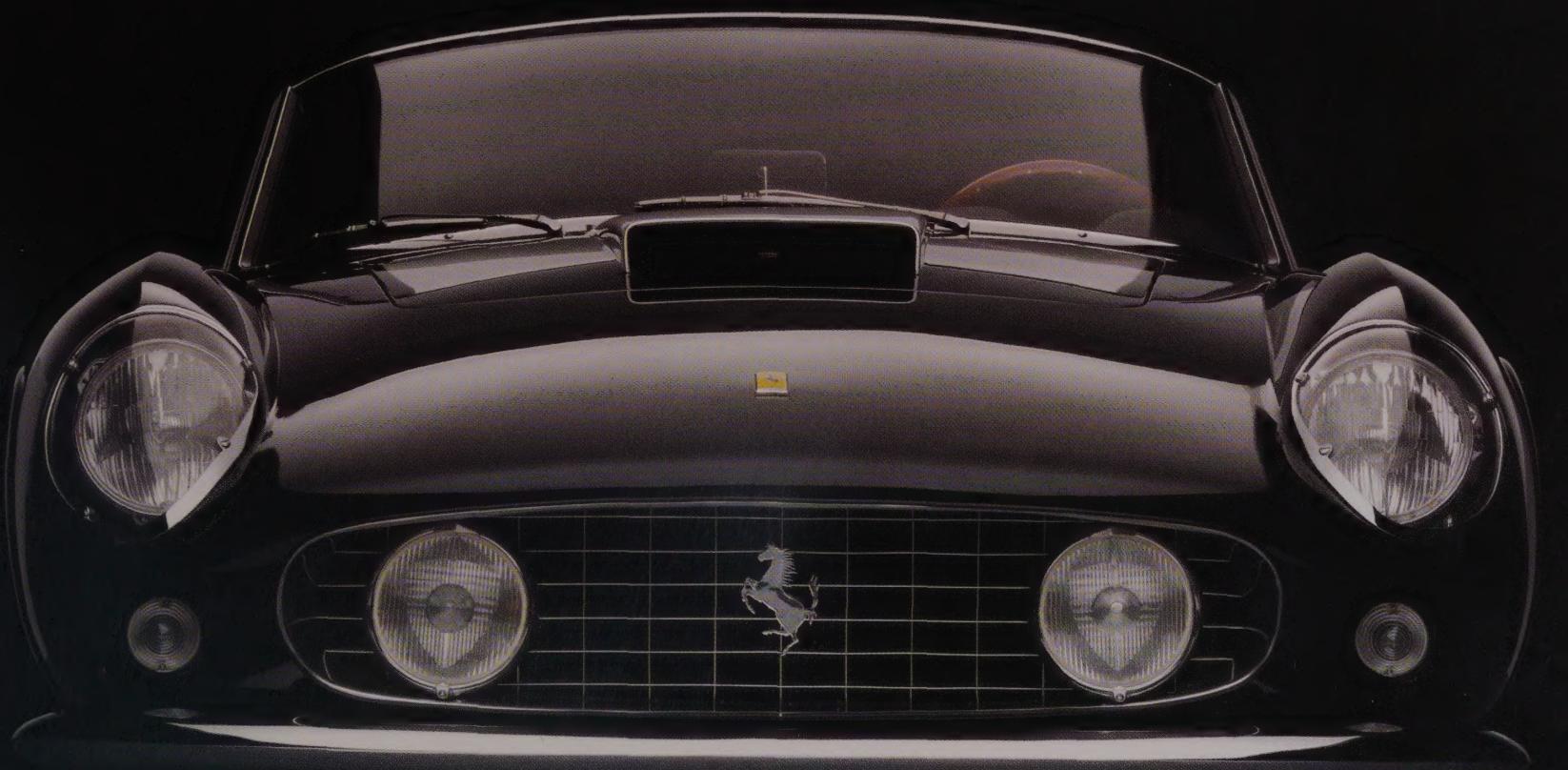
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\$339 First/\$3826 Cap Cost Reduction/\$795 Bank Fee / \$0 Sec. \$4,960 Due at Signing.*

2010 Mercedes-Benz
GLK350 4MATIC **\$479[†]**
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

\$479 First/\$3750 Cap Cost Reduction/\$795 Bank Fee / \$0 Sec. \$5,024 Due at Signing.*

2010 Mercedes-Benz
E350 4MATIC **\$619[†]**
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

LEASE PER MO. 39 MOS.

\$619 First/\$5592 Cap Cost Reduction/\$795 Bank Fee / \$0 Sec. \$7,006 Due at Signing.*

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C Class **VALUE PRICED**
2007 MERCEDES-BENZ
C280 **\$19,888***
Black/Black,
49K Mi., Stk#P1297



**8 OTHER C CLASS VALUE PRICED
VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

ML Class **VALUE PRICED**
2006 MERCEDES-BENZ
ML350 **\$27,888***
Black/Black,
49K Mi., Stk#P1049



**12 OTHER ML CLASS VALUE PRICED
VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

E Class **VALUE PRICED**
2008 MERCEDES-BENZ
E350 4MATIC **\$29,488***
Black/Black,
46K Mi., Stk#P1286



**15 OTHER E CLASS VALUE PRICED
VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

CLK Class **VALUE PRICED**
2008 MERCEDES-BENZ
CLK350 **\$35,988***
Black/Black,
30K Mi., Stk#P1380



**9 OTHER CLK CLASS VALUE PRICED
VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

SL Class **VALUE PRICED**
2005 MERCEDES-BENZ
SL500 **\$38,788***
Mars Red/Charcoal,
42K Mi., Stk#P1111



**2 OTHER SL CLASS VALUE PRICED
VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

GL Class **VALUE PRICED**
2008 MERCEDES-BENZ
GL450 **\$45,988***
Arctic White,
30K Mi., Stk#P1383



**4 OTHER GL CLASS VALUE PRICED
VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

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This issue is dedicated to Ted Kheel.



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**SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT WITH PROTECTED DOCK**

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Roger Blaug 631.702.9258 or Michael Forestano 631.702.9236

**DARLING VILLAGE HOME**

Southampton. Convenient to shops and beaches, this 4 bedroom is the ultimate in Hamptons charm. Living room, dining room, sunroom and pool complete this offering. Exclusive \$2.175M WEB# 51093
Ellen Lauinger 631.204.2617

**PARADISE FOUND**

Sag Harbor. Immaculate home with meticulous gardens and bliss filled privacy. Traditional 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on an acre + of lush green perennial gardens. Exclusive \$995K WEB# 48223
Roger Blaug 631.702.9258 or Michael Forestano 631.702.9236

**DRAMATIC POST MODERN**

Westhampton. A Mill Pond Jewel - 3,700 SF+/- of great living space. Gourmet granite kitchen, 'Soaring' living room, low taxes. Beautifully landscaped. Exclusive \$960K WEB# 18669
Ina Ferrara 631.723.4439

**NORTHWEST CONTEMPORARY**

East Hampton. Near Gardiner's Bay, this bright and spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath features a master bedroom suite with balcony and large bath, open living room with fireplace, dining area and separate kitchen. The home also has central air and a heated pool, room for expansion and just a short stroll to the bay. Exclusive \$674.9K WEB# 51051
Susan Ryan 631.680.3321

**NEW LISTING IN CLEARWATER BEACH**

East Hampton. This well maintained saltbox features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an open living room. Situated on a shy half acre the property also features a heated pool and spacious backyard. As part of the Clearwater Beach Association, homeowners are given access to a private guarded bay beach and a marina. Exclusive \$575K WEB# 18664
Susan Ryan 631.680.3321



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OPEN HOUSES : Fri. July 30th / Sat. Sun. August 1st

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 7/31 • 12-1PM
382 Jobs Lane • \$4,695,000

Bridgehampton South by the sea. A sleek beach house totally renovated in photographic style. This light-filled home is a sanctuary by the sea. Four spacious BR includes a divine master with BA and walk-in closet. A gorgeous open kitchen flows into a dining area. The large LR is decorated to perfection for fun and entertaining. A dramatic bar and wine cooler and a separate media room/den. Outside a rolling lawn behind old world hedges and beautiful gardens complimenting a sun-filled heated pool on a full acre. This Modernist home has exquisite decor and specific attention has been paid to every detail. A 1.5-car garage completes this special offering, which may be purchased with the perfect hand picked furnishings. Excl. F#69987 | Web#H36021.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Fri. 7/30 • 12-1:15PM

527 Butter Lane • \$2,750,000

Look no further! Immaculate modern 1-level with every amenity possible. Renovated completely in 2007 by published designer. Double master BR with glorious BA and French doors out to gunite pool with spa. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 8/1 • 11AM-1PM

5 Georgica Road • \$2,950,000

Enjoy an easy lifestyle in this 4 BR on a private Georgica Road lane. 1.2 acres, oversized heated pool and Jacuzzi, close to best East Hampton ocean beaches, Village and houses of worship. Great investment property and huge upside potential. Excl. F#241018 | Web#H29866.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 8/1 • 10AM-12PM

51 Old Orchard Lane • \$2,295,000

Professionally designed, set on 1.4 landscaped acres. On 1 level, there are 4 BR, 3 new BAs, divine new kitchen, sun-filled great room, & screened dining porch. The finished lower level includes a media room, playroom & gym, laundry room and cedar closet. Excl. F#67187 | Web#H38189. Dir. Left off Hands Creek to Old Orchard. 1st house on left

Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384 | 516.971.5801

Sat. 7/31 • 11AM-12:30PM

23 Long Hill Road • \$1,495,000

Just Listed...First Time on the Market. Barry Brown built contemporary with light and airy, open floor plan for indoor/outdoor living. This 3,000sf., 4 BR, 3.5 BA home is located on lush, private 1.5 beautifully landscaped acres backing up to a reserve. Expansive decking surrounding a heated pool and a zen styled garden/hot tub area & outdoor shower. Excl. F#73473 | Web#H36936.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/31 • 11AM-1PM

6 Semaphore Road • \$1,179,000

4 BR, 3.5 BA contemporary with a 2-car garage. The house has an open floor plan and amazing pool with 3,000sf. of decking. Sitting on 1 acre, that is part of a private bayfront community called Land Fall. Excl. F#67563 | Web#H32718. Dir: Head North on Hands Creek, left on Alewife Brook, right on NW, left on Landfall, right on Semaphore.

Justin Agnello 631.267.7334 | 585.260.5620

Sat. 7/31 • 11AM-1PM

9 Briarcroft Drive • \$1,099,000

Lovely 5 BR, 3 BA home on a private acre featuring a large eat-in kitchen, formal DR, large den and a separate study/LR on the first floor. Upstairs are 4 of the 5 BRs including a private master. Excl. Web#H26458.

James Keogh 631.267.7341 | 631.241.1459

Sat. 7/31 • 12-1:30PM

16 Copeces Lane • \$1,050,000

Sensational on almost 4 acres, 4 BR, 2 BA post modern chalet with light-filled water views and rolling terrain, across the street from Halsey Marina in beautiful 3Mile Harbor area. 1-car garage. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429. Dir: Mtk Hwy to N. Main Street, bear left at 3Mile Harbor sign, 1 mile.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/31 • 10:30AM-12PM

2 Settlers Landing Lane • \$950,000

Just 2 short blocks to access breathtaking vistas of Three Mile Harbor. This well-maintained home offers 4 BR, 3 BAs, sleep/work loft, and LR with fireplace. A smart new kitchen and glass-surrounded DR. Dir: Last possible left on Hands Creek, first house on right. Excl. F#58718 | Web#H0158718.

Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384 | 516.971.5801

Sun. 8/1 • 11AM-12PM

27 Ocean Parkway • \$885,000 Best Deal

[Three Mile to Springy Banks- 2nd left onto Ocean pkwy] A stylish 4 BR post modern home with wonderful details. A brand new eat in gourmet kitchen with mahogany countertops, and beautiful cabinetry in the center island. Open LR with porch. 4 BR includes a generous master. Den/office could be an additional guest room. A pool set in a deck surrounded by lawn and gardens. 2-car garage and partially finished basement. F#67099 | Web#H36891. Lori Barbaria 631.702.5649

Sun. 8/1 • 11AM-12:30PM

16 Huckleberry Lane • \$875,000

Georgica Estates. A beautifully maintained, freestanding condo available as a summer residence or as an investment. In immaculate condition, this 3 BR, 2 BA home with vaulted LR is biking distance to the ocean. Excl. F#70456 | Web#H37988. Dir: Off Stephen Hands, 1/3 mile north of Rt. 27

Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384 | 516.971.5801

Sat. 7/31 • 11AM-12PM

358b Accabonac Road • \$799,000

AIA award winning **Bauhaus** Style East Hampton modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light filled in a private setting down a long drive off the road this 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kitchen with Miele appliances and a double height ceiling LR with a wall of glass doors. Central Air, Central Vac, and a heated pool. There is an outdoor shower and a detached studio. With a very special roof deck. It has been featured in The Great Houses book by McGraw Hill. Very special and wonderful. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.

Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Sat. 7/31 • 10:30AM-12PM

30 Scallop Avenue • \$797,000

Original owners, appealing 1-level living, offers master with ensuite BA plus 2 BR sharing a BA. Enjoy the privacy of a heated pool, set on a .90 acre property. Just 2 blocks to 3Mile Harbor beach with a deeded access. Excl. F#65802 | Web#H42344.

Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384 | 516.971.5801

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 7/31 • 10AM-12PM

1 Acorn Path • \$549,500

2,000 sq.ft. beauty, recently renovated with a large kitchen-den, DR and hardwood floors. 3 BRs, 2 full BAs and an office area from open balcony. In the private tiana shores association (membership required, with beach, tennis, and pool.) Dir: Jones Rd. to Squires Ave., to Acorn. F#71900 | Web#H29268. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 7/31 • 12-2PM

12 Last Lane • \$1,950,000

An amazing opportunity to own this gem of a property tucked away down a quiet lane with the most amazing open access to Shinnecock Bay. This home offers 3 BR, 2.5 BAs, LR with stone fireplace, kitchen with easy access to sunroom great for dining. All with amazing views. F#72156 | Web#H22300.

Quogue Office 631.653.7300

Sat. 7/31 • 10-11:30AM

21B Gardners Ln • \$839,000

Canalfront location with great water views situated on .60 of an acre. This ranch-style home with breezeway and attached 1-car garage has 2 BR, 1 BA, LR/dining area and water views out to the canal. F#72276 | Web#H27863.

Quogue Office 631.653.7300

Sat. & Sun. 7/31 & 8/1 • 12-4PM

20 Canoe Place Road • \$449,000-\$629,000

Luxury Waterview Townhomes Get away from it all, but be close to everything you desire. Sound like a dream? Welcome to Canoe Place Landing, your East End oasis. Situated on 4.5 acres with breathtaking panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay, at Canoe Place Landing. F#70384 | Web#H44425

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 8/1 • 11AM-1PM

41 N. Columbine Ave. • \$625,000

You want it all and you deserve it all! DR, LR Eat-in kitchen, family room with french doors and wood-burning stove, pool on a quiet .5 acre, a short distance to the bay. Dir: Squiretown to Dogwood Road to Columbine, #41. F#72304 | Web#H30318.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/31 • 10-11AM & Sun. 8/1 • 11AM-12PM

66 West Tiana Unit #4 • \$595,000

3BR, 2+ BA residence with a dramatic bay view. Crown moldings, large closets, sunken in tubs, full basement, formal LR, balcony overlooking the bay and a heated pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to West Tiana Road. F#72269 | Web#H27465.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sat. & Sun. 7/31 & 8/1 • 11AM-3PM

272 Old Montauk Highway • \$5,500,000

Panoramic View offers 68 residences, ranging in size from 1,200 to 6,500sf., set on 10 oceanfront acres with 1,000ft. of beachfront, concierge service, porters beach and pool attendants, on-site housekeeping Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.

Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

SAG HARBOR

Sat. & Sun. 7/31 & 8/1 • 11AM-2PM

26 South Harbor Drive • \$1,994,500

WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the exclusive community of Bay Haven. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 BR and 3 BAs. Upstairs deck takes advantage of the panoramic views. Take your kayak, canoe or small boat for a ride from your dock. Mooring rights, and community tennis. Excl. F#72806 | Web#H18728.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 8/1 • 11AM-1PM

35 Linda Lane • \$642,000

This 2/3 BR, 2 BA, attractive ranch is located in a neighborhood with a water access and short distance to the village. Open floor plan, eat-in kitchen, LR with fireplace, large den, and glassed-in sunroom provide ample space for entertaining. Excl. F#62750 | Web#H53833.

Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367 | 631.278.0939

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Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

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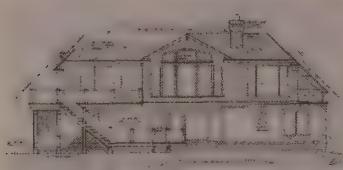
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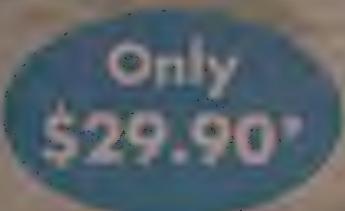
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2009 Duboeuf Red

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39 villages produce wine classified as Beaujolais Villages. Georges and Franck Duboeuf's attractive, cherry-scented wine with its nose of strawberries and blackcurrants shows smoothness and balance. 2009 is a spectacular vintage in the Beaujolais. Serve slightly chilled. (A4720)

DUBOEUF BROUILLY 2009

Bottle \$12⁹⁵ Case \$155⁴⁰

A more robust and yet flowery wine than some of the other crus. A bouquet of soft fruits, plums and peaches. (A4719)

DUBOEUF CHENAS 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$12⁴⁹ Case \$149⁸⁸

Ruby colored with hints of garnet, well structured with a floral, woody bouquet. Quite deep and rich compared to its lighter cousins, Chenas is a great match with roast beef or chicken not to mention BBQ ribs. (A4718)

DUBOEUF CHIROUBLIES 2009

Bottle \$12⁴⁹ Case \$149⁸⁸

Here the rich gamay fruit is more vibrant and we find a little spiciness on the nose. The granite soil imparts some minerality. Brimming with fruit and flowers, it is one of the most individual wines of Beaujolais. (A4717)

DUBOEUF FLEURIE 2009

Bottle \$13⁹⁵ Case \$167⁴⁰

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DUBOEUF JULIENAS 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$12⁹⁵ Case \$155⁴⁰

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DUBOEUF MORGON 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

The 'terroir' in Morgon comes from a vineyard full of crumpling stone and schist. With its deep garnet hue and its bouquet of ripe cherries, peaches, apricots and plums, it is a wine which is fruit-luscious when young and more filled with dark cherries and plums after 2 years. (A4716)

DUBOEUF REGNIE 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$10⁴⁹ Case \$125⁸⁸

The Cru Regnie is considered to be the most like a Beaujolais Villages with these important differences: more fruit on the nose, more zesty and mouth-filling with a longer finish. A ten minute chill beforehand with a good piece of cheese...delish! (A4713)

DUBOEUF SAINT AMOUR 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$13⁴⁹ Case \$161⁸⁸

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2009 Duboeuf White

DUBOEUF BEAUJOLAIS BLANC 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

Beaujolais Blanc is produced both in the Beaujolais and Maconnais wine-areas. Fish and sea-food lovers are particularly fond of this dry white wine with aromas of flowers and honey. It is a soft and delicious wine and long on the palate. (A4710)

DUBOEUF MACON VILLAGES 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

From Macon to Tournus, the Chardonnay grape reigns supreme on the chalky soil. About 40 communes claim the appellation Macon Villages. Attractive golden yellow color, with lemon, spice and flower aromas, the fruit is typical of the Chardonnay grape. (A4711)

DUBOEUF ST.-VERAN 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$13⁹⁵ Case \$167⁴⁰

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* 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner *

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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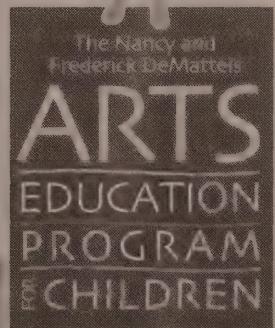


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Dan Rattiner

Robbers Caught

Police, Act on Tip, Thwart Theft of Treasured Windmill

By Dan Rattiner

Late last Saturday evening, you might have seen, if you went strolling around on the streets of downtown East Hampton, what appeared to be employees of the Dawn Structure Moving Company getting ready to haul off the crown jewel of the town—the community's prized windmill in the very center of the town green. The workmen had lifted the windmill eight feet off the ground and had installed railroad ties under it. The windmill blades were lying on the ground, the truck to haul it off had been

backed up to it, and the chain was being attached.

But then, the police, acting on a tip, swooped in and arrested the five men who were, as it turned out, not connected to Dawn

wearing ski masks.

All five, men from Oakdale, Long Island, are currently in police custody in the Riverhead County Jail awaiting arraignment. They are Ted Fielding, age 45 who was

the ringleader, Bob Jones, age 22, Henry Halliday age 27, Doll Jones, age 18 and wife of Bob, and Hank Schwartz, 32. All have been charged with attempted felony theft in the third degree. The panel truck has been impounded, but because of complications involving license and registration, remains alongside the windmill

where the attempted heist took place.

The Hook Pond Windmill was a tempting target for several reasons. One is that that the REAL Dawn Structure Moving Company had been hired to haul it away to be repaired, two was that Dawn had already put it high up on the railroad ties where it was ready to go, three is because of the fact there is a robust market for old English windmills and four is that, historically, nearly all the windmills in the Hamptons have actually been moved around from place to place, some of them numerous times, since their construction around 1750.

(continued on page 38)

*It was tempting for many reasons—
there's a robust market
for old English windmills.*

Structure Moving, but were instead in the act of stealing the windmill.

The action began about 11 p.m. The vehicle, actually an old panel truck painted up to look like the Dawn Structure Moving Company truck, arrived at that hour. Five men got out. Two worked as lookouts. One man began hooking the windmill up with a chain and hook, and two other men brought out the car axle and wheels for rolling it away. And then the police arrived. The robbers were caught in the act, and although very careful to have painted their old panel truck to exactly resemble the Dawn truck, they all made the very singular mistake of

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. The author will read from *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO* on Saturday, July 31 at 11 a.m. at the Georgica Pond rest stop, Montauk Highway, east of Wainscott Stone Road; Sunday, August 1 at 11 a.m. at Citarella's Market in Bridgehampton.

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Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary Celebration: 50 Years 50 Artists, a once in a lifetime event is scheduled for Saturday, August 21 from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the recently renovated 230 Elm in Southampton. It is an art show, auction and cocktail party bringing together artists including Dan Rattiner, Honorary Chairperson Peter Max, Leroy Neiman, Amy Zerner, Michael Paraskevas and many, many more. For complete info and reservations visit danshamptons.com/artshow. Profits support East End Hospice, Southampton Public Radio, 88.3 WPPB and The Group for the East End.

* * *

The Miami Heat's Chris Bosh threw the first ball at last weekend's Bridgehampton Polo game and replaced divots at halftime. He spent the rest of his Hamptons visit attending benefits and taking spinning classes at SoulCycle in Sag Harbor.

* * *

Hamptons resident Michael Lohan, Lindsay's father, was charged with harassment after allegedly attacking fiancée Kate Major at their Water Mill home.

* * *

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi recently spoke at a fundraiser at the Bridgehampton home of author Donna Stanton. Guests included Gov. David Paterson.

* * *

Florida Gov. Charlie Crist and wife Carole visited the Hamptons to raise money for the BP oil spill aftermath. They reportedly stayed with "Real Housewives of New York City" star Jill Zarin.

* * *

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons hosted the Red Carpet Charity Brunch at East Hampton Point's Day & Night party last weekend.

* * *

Many notable guests attended the 11th Annual Love Heals benefit, including Donny Deutsch, Molly Sims, Hoda Kotb, Andrew Saffir, Daniel Benedict and Hilary Rhoda. The event raised \$350,000 for Love Heals, the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS.

* * *

Singer-songwriter Rufus Wainwright performed for a small group of fans on July 17. The invite-only concert took place at Sole East in Montauk.

* * *

Director/screenwriter Mel Brooks reportedly sold his Water Mill home last month for \$5.3 million. He and wife Anne Bancroft had purchased the house in 2000 for \$2.995 million.

* * *

Hamptons residents Mariska Hargitay and Joy Behar recently haggled over an antique mirror at the Mulford Farm Show in East Hampton. After some intense negotiating, Behar backed off and Hargitay bought the antique for \$1,600.

(continued on page 37)

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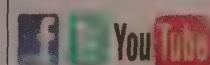
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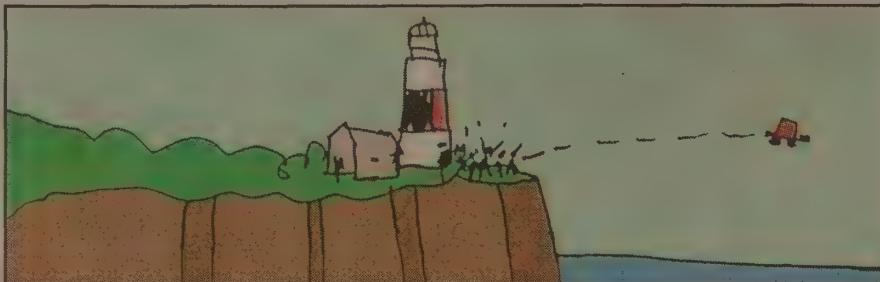
Best Stories from the First 50 Years

Throw Something! Win a Trip to Portugal

This story first appeared in Dan's Papers on August 2, 1991

By Dan Rattiner

One of the most unusual events ever to be held on eastern Long Island is surely the *Dan's Papers* Flight to Portugal, scheduled to take place on the grounds of the Montauk Lighthouse on Saturday August 10. Entrants—and you are welcome to become one—will throw gliders or other devices of their own creation off the cliff of the lighthouse 80 feet above the rocks and the sea, in an effort to win a free, one week vacation for two in Portugal. The United States Coast Guard will be patrolling around offshore, volunteers from the Grumman Aerospace Corporation will be manning computers in the lighthouse itself to track the launches, and the person who can launch a glider the farthest off into the sea to the east toward Portugal will win the first prize. Festivities are expected to begin around 10 in the morning and will run all day with the awarding of the prize at four in the afternoon. There are several other prizes and free gifts for ALL entrants, but more about that later. To enter your glider, all you have to do is send \$10 cash or by check to *Dan's Papers*, Main Street,



Bridgehampton. You could also stop by our offices next to the Bridgehampton IGA. Checks are made out to *Dan's Papers* and this entire project is a benefit for the Montauk Historical Society erosion control project on the cliff face of the Lighthouse. When you enter, you give your name, address and phone number and you will receive a launch time and a list of rules. At this juncture, one week before this event, there's a lot we can report we have lined up for that day. Jim Turner and his band will entertain between launches beginning at 11 a.m. There will be a food wagon on hand serving hot dogs and drinks. The WLNG double decker bus will be there to act as a platform for the master of ceremonies. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. You will have an excellent view of the launches. If you are an entrant, be there at least one half hour

before your launch time. Objects to be launched must be 24" in length or longer, must float for five minutes or more and be heavier than air. Propellers and rubber bands are allowed on board the gliders but there can be no gasoline engines or other forms of propulsion. There can also be nothing remote controlled. We've worked

these rules out pretty carefully. Call us and learn more about them.

First prize is a free vacation for one week in Portugal, courtesy of the Portuguese National Tourist Office and TAP, the Airline of Portugal. Second prize is a piece of beautiful Portuguese porcelain from Ilhavo, Portugal worth about \$600. Third prize is a three liter bottle of vintage Portuguese Taylor and Fladgate Port from the Douro Region of Portugal, courtesy of Kobrand Importers of Manhattan. And fourth prize is a case of Portuguese table wine from the Portuguese National Tourist Office. The prize for the winning entry in the children's division, 12 and under, is \$100 donated by the Montauk Boatmen's and Captain's Association. The top ten adult entries will each receive a bottle of

(continued on page 48)



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EXCESS



Excess is Back

Two Week Summer Rental for Half a Mill, & Other Stories

By Dan Rattiner

Well, at least as far as the Hamptons go, there is now the light at the end of the tunnel. Excess is back. I haven't seen it lurking around since the summer of 2008. But here's the evidence.

Last Wednesday I was with some friends and they started to talk about this new restaurant in the Hamptons, well, not a restaurant exactly, but a sort of restaurant.

It is called DISH and it is somewhere in Water Mill, and how you find out about it is to be told about it by a friend. There's a website. And you can join up.

DISH serves dinner starting at 6 p.m. four nights a week. They have 16 seats. And there is

only one seating. If you join up online and they accept you, you can make a reservation online and only online either on Monday or the days before that for the upcoming Friday. They are open Thursday through Sunday. The cost is not great. It's a four-course meal, and it's only \$52 per person. Beverage is extra of course. It is also BYOB.

"They are really small courses," our friend said. "But they are really good, and there are six of them. Also, they don't have a choice. You get to eat whatever it is they serve on the evening you have your reservations for. But you do learn about it ahead of time. You get the menu on Wednesday. And it's all spelled out. They send

you the night you reserved for. They also e-mail you the menu for the other two nights they are open that weekend. So you get three menus. And from that point on, you get the three menus every Wednesday whether you have a reservation or not. So it's always in your mind.

"Two weeks ago on a Monday, we asked if we could make a reservation for 12 two weeks ahead on a Friday. We wanted to rent out the whole place. They said sure. So we sent out our invitations. Everybody wanted to go of course."

"But then, when the menu for that night came on the Wednesday, I found out they were serving pork loin for the main course. We have one per-

(continued on page 30)

PIPING PLOVERS FAIL TO CROSS THE ROAD

By Dan Rattiner

Two piping plover chicks were allegedly run over by a four wheel drive beach buggy last Wednesday along a sand road at Robert Moses State Park on Fire Island. At a press conference, authorities used the word "allegedly" because there were no witnesses to the crime.

"They were found in the tire treads," U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Steve Papa said. "The chicks were about a week old, so they'd be a couple inches long."

It seemed unlikely they had died while crossing a previously made tire tread someone noted. It seemed more likely that the chicks had died on

the road where there were no tire tracks, and the tire tracks happened at the time of the catastrophe.

"The mother plover must have been leading them down to a feeding grounds at Democrat Point," Papa said.

Fishermen have used this sand road for hundreds of years to go through the dunes down to a favorite surfcasting spot at Democrat Point. But because these were piping plovers rather than any other creature—which when killed by a car are described just as "road kill," with nobody giving a damn—the authorities have sprung into action. There are many endangered species in

Suffolk County. But piping plovers, very cute creatures, have special status.

The day after the "accident," the road was closed off indefinitely and a fence 650 feet long erected, blocking all of Democrat Point to not only beach traffic but to pedestrian traffic as well.

Many federal agencies have been mobilized to deal with this situation and perhaps to find the perpetrator or perpetrators. This was your classic squash and run.

Not only has the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service been mobilized, but so have teams from the N. Y.

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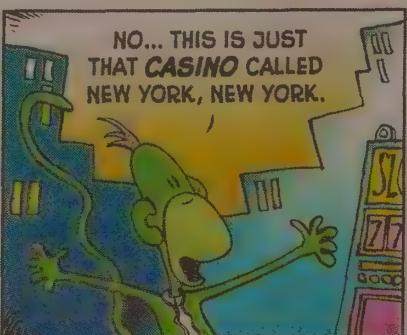
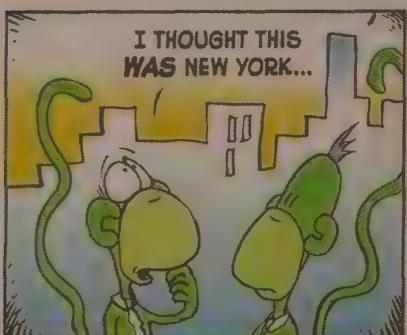
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Tornado!

Second One in Last 50 Yrs. Cuts Swath Through Springs

By Dan Rattiner

On Wednesday evening, July 21, around 7:30 p.m., a tornado ripped through a small section of the Hamptons tearing down trees, destroying chimneys and rooftops, downing power lines and otherwise, since it was the dinner hour, scaring the daylights out of everybody. The twister was first reported by the National Weather Service at 7:10 p.m. over Long Island Sound heading south from southern Connecticut where it had formed as high winds and pouring rain. On the Sound, some saw it as a rainspout in the sky over the water at that time, which was just before sunset. The Weather Service declared it an official tornado after that, and tracked it over North Haven and Sag Harbor but then did report that it had not touched the ground. A few minutes later, it did touch, hitting the ground in Springs, causing tremendous damage just south of Maidstone Park, along Woodbine Avenue, Gardiner's Avenue and Fort Pond Boulevard.

The swath it created was about a half mile wide and four miles long. On its shoulders, in both directions north and south, high winds and pouring rain caused lesser damage. There were no injuries though.

This is only the second time in my lifetime here in the Hamptons that a tornado has struck eastern Long Island. On August 10, 1990 at 11:00 in the evening, a tornado hit the southern end of Three Mile Harbor, then skipped west and touched down again at downtown Bridgehampton. In the darkness at that hour, my wife and I actually saw the inside of it. We were in bed at the time. A skylight is on the roof over the bed. And so we watched the view through the skylight, for about three minutes, during which time it turned into what looked exactly like the insides of a churning commercial sized washing machine. The house shook. Then that view was gone.

In the morning, we found that the chimney of the house had been knocked off the roof. Many

trees were down and in the backyard and where one particular tree still stood, there was not a trace of the elaborate tree house I had built about eight feet up in it. The only other damage, besides a few trees here and there, was the loss of the entire roof of Story's Three Mile Harbor Marina across the street, which got lifted off in its entirety and flung God knows where. After that, the tornado left the ground. Neither the tree house or the roof were ever found.

Then the tornado struck Bridgehampton. It set down right on Main Street just to the west of what is today Starbucks, and, churning around and tearing up all the trees, it headed west down the white line toward New York City, for a distance of three blocks, finally taking off just at the corner of Butter Lane about 100 yards to the east of the *Dan's Papers* office. On its way, in addition to the trees, it destroyed

(continued on page 42)

REAL STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED TO TIGER

By Dan Rattiner

Tiger Woods played golf last week in the sixth major tournament since the conclusion of his brief five month absence from the sport, and he once again turned in a ho-hum performance. No running in the pack for three days and then blowing out all the competition with amazing shots on the last day. No just running away from everybody from the get-go.

He was just out there, hitting good and bad shots just like the rest of them, often with a worried expression on his face.

Before he just fades off into the woodwork with a long series of future performances such as these, I should like to comment on what has

happened to him. If he just fades away, it will be bad for golf, bad for the public who love to watch him and bad for him as well. Also, at 34 he should be too young to fade away. Golfers reach their prime usually in their late 30s or early 40s.

The game of winning golf requires a tremendous amount of skill, precision, focus, pure animal aggression and luck. The luck comes from the genes. If you are small and weak, you will not hit the ball far. If you are big and strong and make the most of that, you will—provided you remain completely confident and focused—be able to win a great deal of the time. Anybody who plays the game of golf

knows that for a tip top game all these things are true.

Until now, however, no one, not even Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or Sammy Snead has been able to do what Woods has done. In a world of fierce competition and hundreds of competitors, he was able to finish first a huge percentage of the time. It was amazing.

Woods trained as hard as an Olympic athlete to do what he did. He's played every day. (He's been doing that since age six). He lifts weights. He has a fiercely loyal entourage around him, and if one of them says anything bad to anybody about him, he fires them instantly—not, I

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Tiger Woods

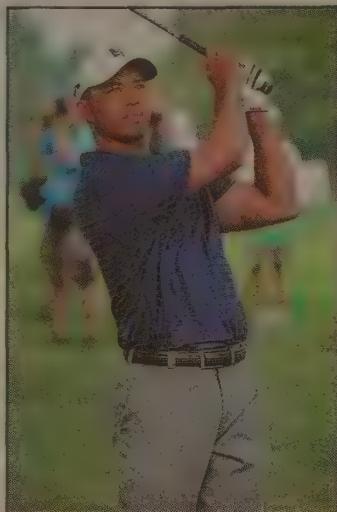
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believe because he doesn't like them, but because dealing mentally with this sort of thing distracts him from his focus and determination. He doesn't drink or smoke. And he behaves like a rock star. Women follow rock stars around all the time. For rock stars and movie stars it's okay to fool around. And it's even okay for many sports figures. Read Wilt Chamberlain's autobiography. If true, he set a world's record in that department. And nobody cares.

Golf became easy pickings for Woods. Golf is played, even at the very top levels (until Woods came along) by people who are most comfortable in an easy-does-it environment. The sport has encouraged this. It is moral and family oriented. Someone who espouses the homey values of a Regis Philbin are encouraged and revered. Consider this—the winner of the U.S. Open gets to wear a yellow smoking jacket. It's just a game, after all. No rock star training here.

When Woods played, the ratings went through the roof. And the money he got paid for this accomplishment was well earned.

But then came the revelations. How many women stepped forward to say that they had slept with Tiger Woods? Fourteen? That they did this was just for a few bucks that the tabloids paid them. Tiger's silence about this



only made it worse. What could he say? No it never happened? He had had this altercation with his wife in the middle of the night. Everybody knew.

And so, suddenly, Woods was no longer playing this game in the manner that was expected of him.

In this Regis Philbin culture, such behavior simply is not done. As a result, after getting advice from every side about what to do, Woods went into a sex clinic to have his attitude readjusted to the prevailing Christian ethic. He came out. He apologized. He came clean. He

was sorry. And that was the end of Woods—because in the end, his wife said she and the children would stay with him if he went into the sex rehab and came out the other side, but then when he came out all spiffed and shined up, she said she didn't like him anyway.

It is a result of this, I say, that caused Wood's fire to go out.

Before his "troubles," he'd say before a four day tournament "I have to win this thing. If I don't win it, I am disappointed." Since his troubles, he says "I just want to be able to play well. It's a pleasure to compete with so many other talented competitors."

And so, Tiger the tiger, the rampaging beast, the man who makes impossible golf shots one after the other, is reduced to ordinariness, just

like the golf played by all the other shlubs. Including me.

On the green, you look at the cup and you look at the ball and you are supposed to do nothing else except, like a surveyor, figure out how to get the one into the other. Consider the grass. Wet? Dry? Long? Short? Consider the direction of the grain of the grass. Consider the slope of the land, consider the wind direction and strength. Then consider focus, will, determination and balance. Insist on silence. Putt. No wait. And so, errant thoughts enter the mind.

There are thoughts of the fender bender his kid just had, or thoughts about how with that last shot I think I have finally figured out this game should be played and I am going to be a star, or there are thoughts about the little bumblebee flying around.

Putt. Oh crap.

What's left with Woods is all on the old videos. Thus it is, and you could see this in video of some of the amazing shots he made last year. Here is one in his fourth round charge to victory in his most recent victorious tournament and you can do nothing but marvel at the level of play.

He is off to the right. The ball has plugged into some mud. He has to hit over some trees, between two giant sand traps and onto a narrow strip of a green. He hits. The ball lands one foot from the cup. It just knocks your socks off.

I believe, as do many others, that Woods needs to find himself a woman whom he finds

(continued on page 42)

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Excess

(continued from page 25)

son in our party who is a vegetarian. So I asked if, for that person, they could make a vegetarian dish.

"They said they only served the pork loin that night. That was it. And if we couldn't do it, well, we couldn't do it. So our party of 12 got cancelled and we had dinner somewhere else."

"But the funny thing is that after that they took me off the mailing list."

On Saturday night, we went to the Bay Street Gala under a tent that ran almost the whole length of Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

There were lots of people there, and there was lots of money raised, both with a silent auction in a sort of lobby tent where they had items displayed on tables along with clipboards where you could write in your bid—and also just after the main course in the big tent, but before the

dessert.

At that time, Richard Kind, who is the actor in Larry David's TV show "Curb Your Enthusiasm" stood up on a platform with a microphone and asked us to open our programs and have a look at seven items that they were going to have sell in a live auction one at a time.

There was lots to read about each item. One was a week at a condo in the Caribbean complete with car and spa privileges. Another was a cruise on a yacht for a week in the Mediterranean. Each item had a starting price of about \$4,000 or more, and the bidding was spirited and went up and up and up.

One item was for a dinner for two at a very fancy restaurant in New York City that for the purposes of this article shall remain nameless. The starting price for this item was \$4,000.

There was a great description of the place, a picture of it and a listing of some of the awards that the great chef there had earned. At the end, a note said this: "This award is only good for the reservation. The food and beverage consumed by the winning party must be paid for additionally. Also the award is only available to be used on Wednesday and before December 1, 2010."

Strangely, there were no bids put up for this item. After all, this was a pretty smart group we had here under the tent. Nevertheless, there it was—\$4,000 minimum just for the reservation. People took note.

The last item I would like to tell you about occupied the entire upper half of page 5 of the *New York Post* the following Monday.

"500Gs FOR RO-MANCE" the headline read. "HUBBY-HUNTRESS HITS HAMPTONS" read the sub-head.

Turns out that a well-to-do Florida woman has rented a 14-bedroom, 16-bathroom mansion on 12 acres in Bridgehampton for two weeks for \$500,000. That's \$1,488 an hour I can tell you, because the reporters at the *New York Post* did the math.

Why is this woman doing this? She's looking for a husband.

"The dating pool is much better here than in Florida," said Cheryl Mercuris, who is from Tampa. "There are just so many career-oriented people here, unlike the west coast of Florida, which is very quiet and laid-back—not great for someone who is single and raising a child."

There's a picture of Mercuris. She's blonde and beautiful and appears to be in her mid 40s. She sits on a gold club chair next to a round gold side table with crystal globes on it. She holds a cuddly white dog in her lap.

The rental begins this week.

But Mercuris is not just some usual middle aged divorcee.

"People probably think I'm divorced, spending my ex-husband's money," she said. "I'm proud that I made my own money. It's so uncommon. I like the fact that I'm a self-made woman."

Mercuris owns Quality Resources, a shopping service, which she founded in 1992 with 10 employees and now does millions of dollars worth of business on television. Four hundred people work for her.

"I'm not on a mission," she told the *Post* reporter about her quest for a man. "If it's meant to be, it will happen."

The house is known locally as the Sandcastle, it is on the market for \$49.5 million and sits on 12 acres of landscaped land. There is a two-lane bowling alley, a rock-climbing wall, a professional spa and horseback riding on the property. You get around on a golf cart.

"I love everything about the Hamptons," she said. "It's a kid's wonderland."

She's here with her parents, her 6-year-old son and a nephew of about the same age. She also owns an apartment in the Time Warner Center in Manhattan if she wants to kick around in the city for a few days.

She intends to spend her time at celebrity restaurants, fundraisers and other events and hobnob with the rich and famous. She mentioned hedge fund managers and lawyers.

Anyway, mind your manners, it's come back. That hamburger, you shout, is HOW much?

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Susan Galardi

Sag Honor

Three Spots in Intimate Village Rely on Honor System

By Susan M. Galardi

Like any newcomer to any area who knows nothing about the ways of anybody, I decided the traffic situation in Sag Harbor had to be changed immediately. The octopus intersection near the wharf where Main, Wharf and Bay Streets converge needed to be at least a round-about, if not festooned with a big honking traffic light.

You drive through town on Main Street, heading to the wharf to fish or get ice cream, and right near the flag pole the road breaks into four lanes: Left-left; left; straight-right; right. Just heading into that spot, there are 10 directional arrows painted on the street and two stop signs.

In the meantime, there are cars coming across Long Island Avenue (from the Post

Office) have to cut across Main Street and push into one of the lines you're in if they want to go onto the wharf or east on Bay Street to 114.

So there you are, sitting in one of those four lanes on Main Street. If want to go right toward Provisions, that's pretty easy—unless a car coming off the bridge is going there too. Since that car has already stopped once and is going straight, it has the right of way, whatever the right of way is. If you want to go straight, onto the wharf, you still have to watch for the bridge traffic from the west as well as the cars from Bay Street on the east.

Turning left out of town toward the bridge puts you into a friendly game of chicken. You have two more challenges: First, you have to stop again to yield to bridge traffic. Second, you

have to deal with cars coming off of the wharf from the north that may be going straight, left or right. Who will stop for whom?

Heading into town from Bay Street and wanting to make a left on Main puts you in a similar situation. You have to stop twice—once at the sign in front of the Bay Street Theatre, and again about 30 yards later if you plan to turn into town. It really puts you on your toes, hoping and guessing that other drivers have positioned themselves in the right lane and are using the correct turn signal.

And then there are pedestrians.

When I was a visitor to Sag Harbor, I could put up with this mishegas. But once I moved there, driving through town at least twice a

(continued on page 52)

SCARY FARMERS MARKET THREATENED

By Matthew Ianno

A farmers market is about the least intimidating creation in the history of the civilization. Nothing within the innocuous title "Farmers Market" suggests any malignity or threat—in fact, the title suggests just the opposite. One will find fruit, vegetables, cheese, fish, shellfish, nuts, jellies, pies, bread, juices, wines, and other locally raised/created commodities at a farmers market. These markets are a pleasing and sometimes preferred alternative to large supermarkets and produce stores. Shopping at a farmers market means supporting the local economy and receiving fresh goods; a scenario that proves prudent for both parties involved.

The farmers market in East Hampton is currently operating for its fifth straight year next to Nick & Toni's restaurant on North

Main Street. The restaurant allows the market to run on its property for free as a form of public service. However, the East Hampton Town Board and Supervisor Bill Wilkinson announced last week that they were holding meetings to discuss the future of the market. It appears the board is concerned because the farmers market is operating on the restaurant's grounds, which they say is not allowed because it is expanding the commercial use of the property; meaning a commercial program cannot operate on preexisting commercial grounds. But Farmers Market manager Kate Plumb told me, "The attorney said there's no legal reason why we can't continue on at Nick & Toni's."

So if there's no legal reason for the market to close according to an attorney, but the board is saying that the market is breaching

some sort of commercial code, what exactly is going on and why is the board so concerned with this market? It is a farmers market, not a head shop or a WalMart. It sells veggies and pies, not cocaine or guns. It benefits the community in every way, and the Board should feel blessed that the community has an asset like the market.

Of course the board is adamant in vocalizing its support for the market and willingly attests to its importance, but they saw a potential legal matter, no matter how minuscule, so they began contemplating a shut down or a move. Two things seem to be operating here. One is the tremendous amount of free time the East Hampton Town Board must have to spend time on such issues in the face of more pressing issues; the other is

(continued on next page)

Dan at Citarella



On Aug. 8, Dan Rattiner will read a "Victor Szymanski," a chapter from his new book *In the Hamptons Too*, at the Bridgehampton Citarella. The chapter chronicles the story of Dan's friendship with the restaurateur and amateur carpenter/electrician who literally built his own restaurant.

Victor owned the only restaurant in the Hamptons ever to be torn down for building violations. *Sun., August 1, 11 a.m., Citarella Market, Bridgehampton.*

Farmers

(continued from previous page)

the nonsensical ways in which they spend this time. In its four years of operation prior to 2010, this farmers market has never been met with opposition. Shutting it down means jeopardizing the incomes of local farmers and small businesses—not a popular strategy in this community, where farming has been a way of life for generations. The board will meet to finalize a decision on the market on August 5.

Regardless of whether or not the Board follows through with its closure or relocation of the market to uphold a law that seemingly doesn't exist, this entire debacle raises a question about its intentions. A farmers market is a stronghold of a community, a



healthy resource in a community filled with farmers and fishermen. It is also a place for locals and like minded visitors to gather, socialize, exchange and partake in each other's lives and well being. This is where the fisherman meets the farmer and the winemaker meets the pie baker, and together they all meet the consumer.

Nick & Toni's restaurant is kind and wise enough to allow the market to flourish on its property, with the only potential monetary benefit to the restaurant being the proximity the market has to its doors. This is a peaceful relationship between the restaurant, local businesses, sellers and buyers, and it provides no disservice to any party involved. So why did the board even entertain the thought of discontinuing this peaceful, productive, and popular aspect of East Hampton livelihood? Because, as Councilwoman Theresa Quigley put it, "it's an inappropriate use of the location."

Inappropriate how? The farmers market was able to operate the past four years because the previous Town Board granted them the mass gathering permit that allows them to operate. When the market applied for the same permit this year the board denied them and the primary reason is because of what Quigley and fellow board members deemed an, "inappropriate use of land."

One might say the East Hampton Town Board is displaying an inappropriate use of time and taxpayers money. But the issue may span beyond that, and for now we must wait and see just how far it spans. This may be a case of flawed logic, but is this flaw fixable or is it intrinsically imbedded in the new board's decision making? They've already struck out with their ideas to sell off town properties considered to be invaluable by the community. There seems to be a tremendous disconnect here. The Board should become reacquainted with its constituents—perhaps by visiting a local farmers market.

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Whispers



With Gina Glickman

Have you heard? Martha's moving! But she's not moving out of her Lily Pond estate in East Hampton. She's moving "The Martha Stewart Show," to its new home on The Hallmark Channel, starting September 13. "It's time for a change and I am very excited. Syndicated TV isn't easy," admitted Stewart. Unlike its existing arrangement, where TV channels decide when to broadcast "The Martha Stewart Show," The Hallmark Channel will air the show at 10 a.m. each day, and rerun it multiple times, allowing extra opportunities to sell commercial spots. Stewart told me, "I'm looking forward to having a real home."

The multiple James Beard Award-winner was honored this past Saturday evening, by The James Beard Foundation at Chefs & Champagne® New York, the foundation's annual summer fundraiser at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, for her influence on the culinary arts. According to Wölffer's winemaker and general manager Roman Roth, "Back in the early '90s Martha was the only one to support local, Long Island vineyards in her magazines and on her TV show." Immediately after the official ceremony, Stewart addressed the crowd and delivered two engaging speeches. The media giant was a good sport and posed for hundreds of candid fan photos, including one complex shot that had Martha surrounded by more than 30 participating fine chefs. At one point, Stewart revealed her playful, humorous side and called out, "Okay, ready everyone? Smile!" According to the JBF, this year's annual event was the best turnout ever, thanks to Stewart's dedicated appearance and generous donation to the VIP gift bag, which included a hard cover copy of *Martha Stewart's Dinner at Home: 52 Quick Meals to Cook for Family and Friends*. Stewart's daughter Alexis, with Jennifer Koppelman Hutt, Sirius XM's "Whatever" hosts, will launch an hour-long topical and humorous talk show, executive-produced by writer and director David Steinberg, which will air at 11 a.m. daily. There will be a studio audience and the home audience will be engaged through call-in and Skyping opportunities.

This Saturday afternoon, July 31, is the motherlode of charity events: the 13th Annual Super Saturday to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill from 1 to 6 p.m., with a special preview hour beginning at noon for VIP ticket holders. Get ready to shop alongside celebrity co-hosts Ashley Greene of *Twilight*, Kelly Ripa, Donna Karan and Ariel Foxman for some serious bargains from more than 200 luxe brands, including Giorgio Armani, Louis Vuitton, Stella McCartney, Emilio Pucci and Tory Burch, who will offer major dis-

(continued on next page)

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Whispers (continued from previous page)

counts to help raise funds to fight ovarian cancer. This year, Bravo reality star, Celebrity Stylist **Rachel Zoe**, is back with her "Designers A to Zoe" booth packed with handpicked frocks that will feature luxury designers such as **Chloe**, **Derek Lam**, **Giuseppe Zanotti**, **Judith Leiber**, **Kara Ross**, **Oscar de la Renta**, **Stella McCartney** and **Temperley London**. Ripa has graciously lent her name and hosted Super Saturday for the past six years, and told me she finds the event very inspiring. "When you attend most any cancer event you look forward to meeting survivors. I have to admit, a few years back at this event there weren't any survivors. So obviously the money raised here, and other events like this, are really funding research and it has to be doing well because I am meeting more and more survivors every year! Which makes us feel like we are all here and shopping, but we feel like we are doing and achieving something."

Barbara Walters, who came out to support the cause last year alongside **Rudy and Judith Giuliani**, takes it very seriously: "This is a very important event. Ovarian cancer is a deadly killer. I have members of my own family who have died from ovarian cancer and it needs more research. The fact that this gets larger every year means that they will perhaps find a cure for this awful disease." On a lighter note, Walters also pointed out hunting for bargains can be useful during the holidays: "You can do a lot of shopping and get ahead on your Christmas presents. It's a happy day, but most of all an important day." Zoe, who brought her niece last year, reminds us this is the perfect event for kids of any age, and told me, "It is a fun family day. There is something to do for everybody! There will be rides, games and arts and crafts."

Plus, this summer at **Camp Divalyssious**, kids will experience special performances and activities including face painting, balloon artistry, s'more making and decorating musical instruments and picture frames. At the Success for Kids tent, adults and kids can create their very own books on "What the World Looks Like At Its Best," and personalize T-shirts alongside graffiti artist Andre Charles. The best part is that kids under five are free! To purchase tickets, call 212-759-2800, ext. 22. Remember, ALL the proceeds go to the OCRF, so it is truly shopping for a worthy cause. If nothing else, Ripa says it best, "You never know when you may need the research. God forbid; I hope nobody here ever does, but statistically some of us will! So, let's shop!"

Gina Glickman is a TV Host, Director, Writer, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Look out for Gina hosting the brand new Entertainment and Lifestyle Series "In The Mixx" on Hamptons Magazine TV!

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Before taking the stage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center last weekend, Cyndi Lauper accepted artwork from Galerie BelAge. The gallery honored Lauper for her work with New York City's gay, lesbian and transgender youth.

* * *

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** was honored at the James Beard Foundation's Chefs & Champagne gala last Saturday. The exclusive event was held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

* * *

Southampton hotspot OSO, located at Southampton Inn, received the 2010 Award of Excellence by *Wine Spectator Magazine* for their extensive wine program. Executive chef **Bryan Naylor** has carefully hand-picked a selection of over 150 wines for the restaurant that complement the cuisine.

* * *

Surrounding Saturday's opening for the Hamptons great American pop artist, **Larry Rivers**, Vered Gallery is hosting Artists 4 Israel, who have constructed a special interactive installation. On Sunday, there will be a benefit brunch for The Museum of Jewish Heritage: A Living Memorial to the Holocaust. Vered Gallery is commemorating the Fifth Anniversary of the Disengagement, which occurred in August of 2005. Expected to attend is the Israeli Ambassador.

* * *

Long Island psychic **Mary Occhino**, host of the Sirius Radio show "Angels On Call," is the subject of a new reality show on the SyFy channel. Episode 10 was shot at The Old Mill Inn in Mattituck where Occhino encountered resident ghost, **Mrs. Holmes**, and a slew of other ghosts. The episode is expected to run in September.

* * *

NASCAR racer **Jeff Gordon** had lunch with his wife and daughter Thursday at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett.

* * *

Mark Feuerstein from "Royal Pains" and his wife **Dana** were at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton, Friday evening enjoying dinner outside in the courtyard.

* * *

Cinema Society founder **Andrew Saffir** dined with **Judy Licht** at Navy Beach in Montauk on Thursday.

* * *

Rev. Run of Run DMC was picking up barbecue from Townline BBQ in Sagaponack on Sunday night.

* * *

Billy Baldwin picked up some pizzas to go at Serafina in East Hampton on Thursday evening. While waiting for his food he chatted up some girls at the bar and posed for photos with fans.

(continued on page 53)

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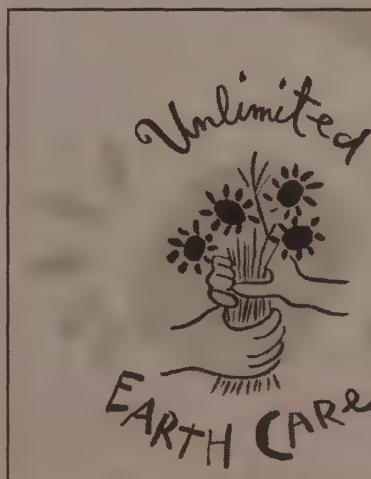
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Heist

(continued from page 21)

The Hook Mill in East Hampton was actually constructed originally at Hook Pond. It has been moved three times. But it really was thought that its last move, to its present location in the center of town, would be its last.

It has been on the Town Green since 1806.

At the present time, there are 15 windmills, all built to almost identical specifications in the 18th and 19th centuries to grind corn into flour, located in the Hamptons, many of them in public places so the populace can best enjoy their beauty. The collection of 15 windmills in the 60 mile length of the Hamptons is the largest collection of English windmills in the country.

The tip that the police got at 10:30 at night was provided to them by executives from the Dawn Structure Moving Company who had seen what appeared to be one of their trucks on the site around dinner time. Realizing that their plan was to haul the windmill off the following day, the executives began checking their computerized records to see if the project had not perhaps moved ahead.

"We move numerous homes and barns and other structures every week from Bay Shore to Montauk," Harry Dawn, the CEO of Dawn said. "We had no crew over there that night. We called the police."

The Dawn executives are also looking into a big mansion on the south side of Parsonage Lane in Sagaponack, which currently resides 100 yards off the road on railroad ties in the middle of a potato field.

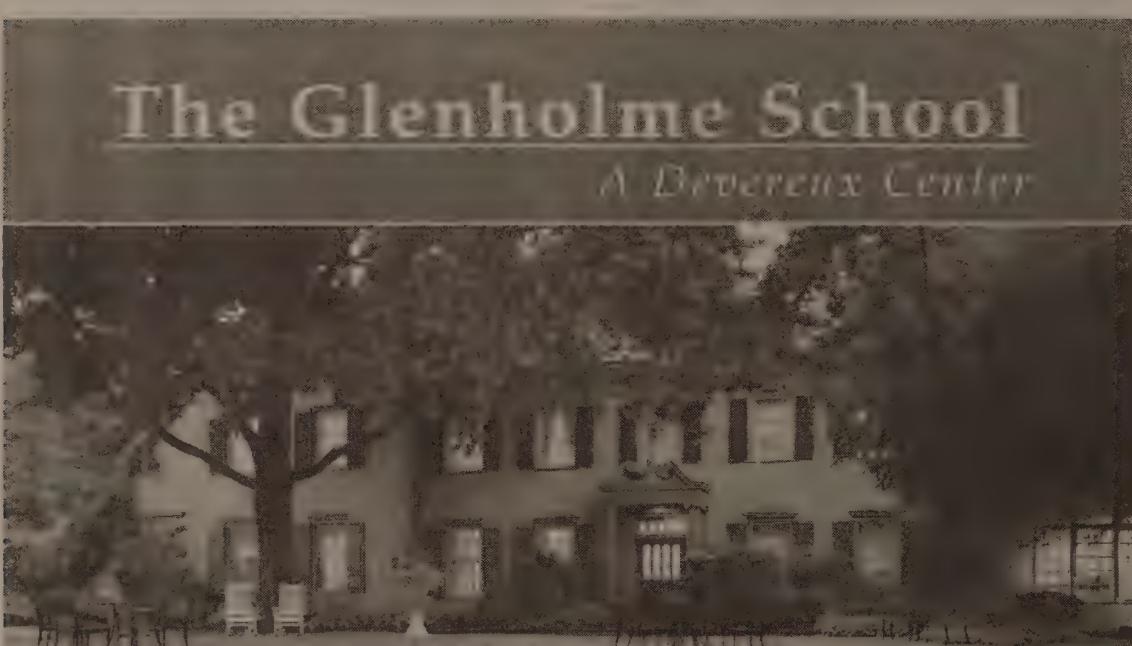
"We think that is not supposed to be there either," Dawn said. "We have no record of the move."

Police say that about a month ago, a Water Mill family came out for the weekend to find their house gone. They reported it to the police. They were pretty upset about it.

"The house was reported missing from Towd-Mecox Road about a month ago," said police chief Barnstable. "We've had no clues to its whereabouts until today. But then today, during our daily beating of the prisoners, we received a confession from the ring-leader of this current group, a Mr. Fielding, that yes, that was their doing and the sign on the side reading DAWN MOVERS was from their sign painting guy, who I must say does a really good job. We were told the heist had gone bad when the guy who was supposedly buying it didn't come up with the dough. So they just left it to rot in the field."

The investigation continues. "Anybody who sees a house or a barn or any other structure which has recently appeared or disappeared from some property in a suspicious manner, please call 911 and someone will be on the scene in minutes," said the Chief.

The general public should realize that stealing a historic windmill is a federal crime, punishable by 12 years in the slammer and pretty hefty fines. Most windmills from that era go for about 200,000 smackers. This is not pocket change.



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Voters Think Twice about Supervisor Election

By T.J. Clemente

There's been a very public movement emanating from Montauk in the voice of one Gloria Prager, to recall votes for East Hampton Town Supervisor William Wilkinson, and Board Member Theresa Quigley.

Being an incumbent has a price. Every decision you make most likely will cost you a vote or two in the next election. Running against an unpopular supervisor is easy because you get the people voting for you and your proposed changes, as well as those voting against the status quo.

Last year I said that the Republicans could run a school bus for East Hampton supervisor and win. Well they ran Bill Wilkinson and he won handsomely. He was given a tall order: fix a town that had a confidence problem and revenue stream problems that lead to huge budget deficits (perhaps \$20 million), and do it while the nation was surfing the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. But the \$20 million question remains: Was Wilkinson elected to change everything or to bring everything back to the way it was before McGintee supposedly screwed things up? Did they really vote to cut town jobs and town services? Did they really crave the selling off of town assets, or did those voters just want to punish the Democrats in office presiding over property values dropping by double digit percentages as taxes rising in double digit percentages?

No one wants to be perceived as arrogant, the word the recall movement people seem to be hurling at Wilkinson these days. He believes he's doing what he said he'd do—restoring fiscal sanity to the town and getting a handle on taxes by stopping their increase and maybe even lowering them. He told me, "I will not ever vote for a tax increase." And he conceded that, "It's all on my desk now."

What I think they've forgotten at Town Hall is that, with a two-year election cycle, you don't get time to rest on your victory. You are in effect always running for re-election. In short, you have to avoid unpopular decisions while doing the right things. Board members get four years to outlast the sting of unpopular decisions—the supervisor doesn't have that luxury.

In Southampton, I believe the "Tuckahoe Main Street" development poses a huge danger to the new Supervisor Anna Thorne-Holst who, it seems, doesn't completely understand that the voters in that area don't want that kind of change. With so many yes people surrounding both Supervisors Thorne-Holst and Wilkinson, who in their inner circles have the guts to tell their boss that he or she is wrong?

Right now both supervisors still feel bullet-proof due to the margin of their victories. But were the victories votes of confidence on what they planned to do, or votes of no confidence on what was being done? The next vote Wilkinson and Thorne-Holst face will be based on what they have done, or didn't do.

Richard Nixon used to say, "It's not easy to be in the arena." He said this most frequently after being forced to resign, not following his election with 68% of the vote. My brother and



Voters wanted Wilkinson & Quigley in, then out

I stood six feet away from Nixon on election night at the Shoreham Hotel in D.C., convinced he was invincible. In three years he resigned, waving as he boarded a helicopter.

I'm not predicting that fate for either Supervisor Thorne-Holst or Wilkinson. There are no impeachment provisions in either East Hampton or Southampton Town codes. There is no impeachment in town law.

And despite Gloria Prager's efforts, there is no recall in town law—no way to remove a Town Supervisor. An East Hampton town official said that supervisors are removed or rewarded in one way: via the ballot box. However, if a town official is convicted of a

(continued on page 42)

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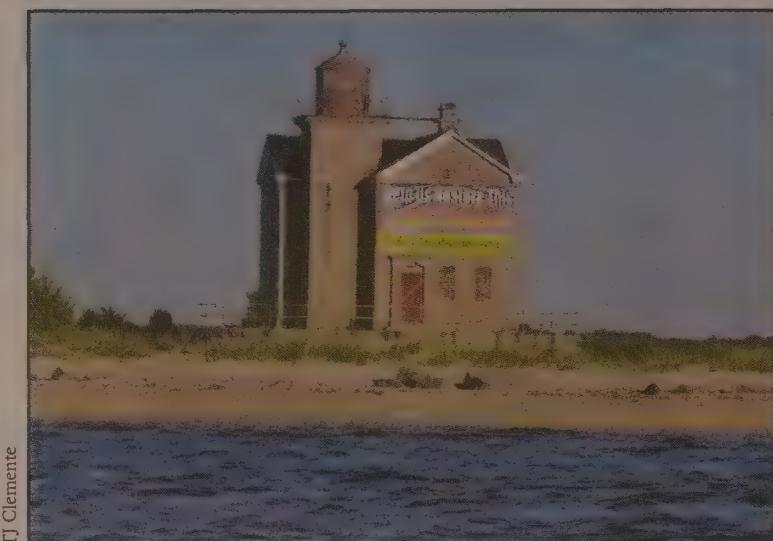
By T.J. Clemente

According to Judge Henry Hedges, the 19th century expert on East End history (since his life basically spanned that century), "The Light House on Cedar Island was unknown until about 1838." Others claim it was originally built in 1839 and then altered in 1868, some 30 years later, to look like it does today. When the lighthouse was built, it was situated on a small island, which the hurricane of 1938 turned into a point by hurling sand between the island and the end of the mainland.

The large stone lighthouse was not built like the usual tall, cone-shaped varieties such as the Montauk and Fire Island lighthouses. Instead it was built with strong local stone, showing off the wealth the whaling trade was bringing to the former Indian village of Sag Harbor.

During the early to mid 1800s, due to the red-hot whaling trade, Sag Harbor was one of the world's leading ports. Many a whaling captain and crew member saluted as they either came home or embarked upon long whaling excursions, some taking as long as three years. But one day, whale oil, once so rare, was not needed for lamps. Kerosene was being distilled from crude oil for the first time up in New Haven around 1868.

The lighthouse was deactivated in 1934, at the height of the Great Depression. At that time the



T.J. Clemente

The building in question, at Cedar Island

Coast Guard installed a green light on a steel tower that I have watched blink every six seconds as I sail home from Sunset Beach on Shelter Island, after watching the sunset. Often the dark outline of the lighthouse at Cedar Point looks like a silhouette of a ghost, its giant windows closed up with cinder-block like bricks—a far cry from the mammoth granite squares used to build it. The point is, many sailors on their way from East Hampton's Three Mile Harbor must negotiate the tricky current, narrowness and lack of cooperative wind when sailing

through what is now NOT Cedar Island, but Cedar Point.)

Six years ago, efforts began to restore the lighthouse. Unfortunately, it was not followed through. But once again, efforts are being made to put forth bids to restore this remnant of the glorious past of Sag Harbor, to use an Indian phrase, "back into high feather." Jeld-Wen, a West Coast business that makes grants in the form of donating replica windows and doors to restore lighthouses of their choosing each year has put Cedar Island Lighthouse among their 12 finalists in its Reliable Lighthouse Initiative.

The lighthouse is owned by the Suffolk County Department of Parks and Recreation, and needs foundation work. However it is still sound, as anyone who sails near it can tell you. Actually, it looks like it may be around well into the future, 500 years from now, with those thick granite blocks making what seems to be a 40-foot fortress box. The structure calls to mind an annex of those old armories of yesteryear.

The problem facing a major rehabilitation project is finding the point person who is willing and able to start the momentum to lead the fundraising. Years back it was Paul Simon who organized that huge concert with James Taylor to save the Montauk Lighthouse when it was in need of big bucks and new love. Today it stands tall, existing

(continued on page 42)

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Lighthouse (continued from page 40)

in museum quality (which is what it is, in fact, a museum). During the season many visitors pay an entry fee to walk up its steps to look out over the Atlantic Ocean, as did the custodians over the years when they had to light the "whale" oil and later kerosene, and eventually flick the light switch.

The Long Island chapter of the U.S. Lighthouse Society estimates the cost to be at least \$20,000 to restore the light at Cedar Point Lighthouse. However, Sag Harbor, once a blue collar factory town making torpedoes, watches, and before that processing whale products, has now claimed its place as a historic town, with more pristine 19th century museum-quality homes than any other Hamlet in the country. However with Cedar Point in East Hampton, the present mood on spending for restoration projects manifested itself in the last local election (check out winning candidates views on historic houses) so efforts will definitely have to be private.

I know of one lighthouse that actually is a high-end restaurant and sleeps guests at a very high rate, but as of now no one is quite floating that idea—especially with all the campers sleeping in tents in nearby Cedar Point Camp site. Something should be done, but today money is scarce with high unemployment, and people are hard pressed to spend or budget money on heritage projects (except for windmills). However you can make a contribution by contacting the Long Island chapter of the U.S. Lighthouse Society through their website www.lilighthous-esociety.org.

Tiger (continued from page 28)

attractive, who adores him, who will follow him everywhere, and who will be happy to marry him (or not) without any expectation of having children anytime soon.

Such women exist. When he finds one and falls in love with her, he will have his game back.

In the meantime, he's just somebody back in the herd.

It's a tough shot. Over the trees. Big breeze in his face, traps to the left of him, traps to the right. Why is that man wearing pink shoes? What a pretty flower? Where was I?

Go get 'em Tiger. He swings and it's into the brook.

Voters (continued from page 39)

felony under New York State law, he will be removed from office by State authorities. No one has committed a felony—not even Bill McGintee, much as some had hoped. But if you do unpopular things too often, watch out.

When asked for his reaction to this story, Supervisor Wilkinson sent me this response, "It is surprising, after winning by some 67% of the vote, that people are upset when you do what you said you were going to do."

I believe what old GWU Political Science Professor Purcell used to say: "Do what's right if you care, do what's politically right if you want to get re-elected."

Then he added "The secret is to do what's right the politically right way."

Tornado (continued from page 27)

in its entirety, the annex building of Thayer's Hardware, (since rebuilt) filled with garden furniture. It also blew out windows.

In Bobby Van's at lunchtime the next day, someone who knew me said it seemed that twister was after me, both at home and at work. There seems to have been some truth to that.

This time, however, it seemed after my son, David. He called me from his house in Springs just as we were getting on a bus to New York City. We were at the Omni in Southampton. It was raining cats and dogs. The wind was howling. He was howling.

"You want me to come home? You want me to come home?"

"No, no, everything's alright here," he said. "It's just the whole rest of the village that's gone."

So we got outta Dodge.

For the rest of the week, in 100 degree heat and vegetation-wilting humidity, there were frequent reports, both in the city and the Hamptons, of huge patches of enormous black storms passing through the otherwise blue sky. They were sometimes accompanied by torrential rains or brisk winds, and though there were repeated tornado warnings from the government, there were no further tornados and finally the danger passed.

Check out the tornado damage video in Dan's Daily, at danshamptons.com, shot by David Rattiner.

CAPTAIN'S GUIDE

Dan's Papers

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- Nick's Bar & Grill • Montauk
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Clothesline Art Sale



The year 1946 marked the first Cannes Film Festival in France and the introduction of the bikini in California. Not to be outdone, that same year The Guild Hall in East Hampton premiered its annual clothesline art sale.

This Saturday, July 31, Guild Hall will continue this tradition for the 64th time, featuring hundreds of artists each exhibiting several original oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings as well as prints, collages, photography, and small sculptures.

Apropos of the name, much of the artwork is strung on clotheslines, while other works rest against fences. In 1948, one of the latter was the victim of actor Buddy Epson's dog, which relieved himself on a painting. Epson bought the piece. Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill were seen walking off with their purchases during the 1970s. In 1966, the event included an auction in the theater. The co-chairs that year got donated works from Fairfield Porter and Willem de Kooning, among other artists.

The goal of the show hasn't changed much. For decades, it has been an opportunity for emerging as well as critically acclaimed artists to show and sell their work. Each year, 500-800 pieces are sold, as established and first-time collectors comb the galleries in search of masterpieces.

Up to 1,000 art lovers have attended this show in the past to purchase fine art at affordable prices—many works are priced at only \$50, and nothing is higher than \$2,000. Admission to the show is free.

In addition to supporting artists by exposing their work to an enthusiastic audience, The Clothesline Art Sale also supports Guild Hall: all proceeds are split 50/50 between the artist and the organization.

—Susan Galardi

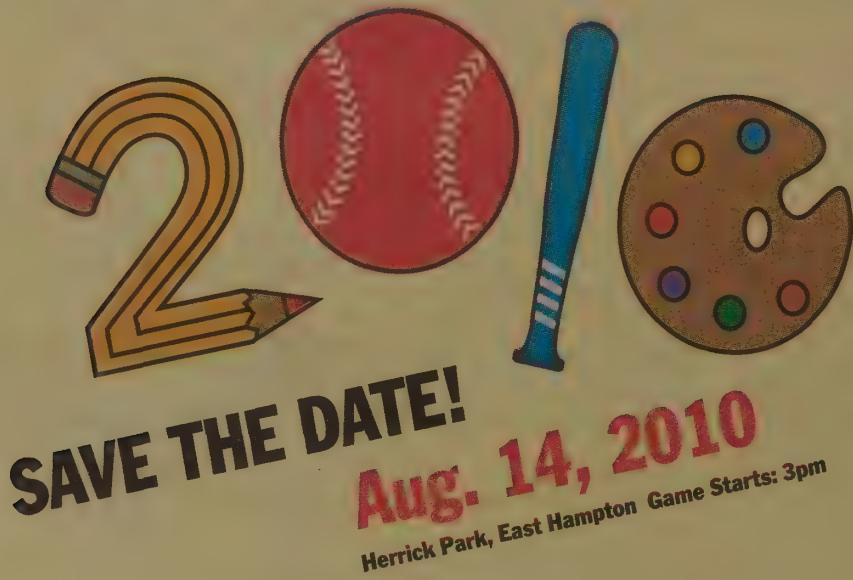
Artists interested in participating should call 631-324-0806 for registration information. Delivery of artwork is Thursday, July 29 and Friday, July 30.

Guild Hall Clothesline Art Sale. Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine. Guild Hall Musuem and galleries. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Free admission. Free Parking and shuttle at corner of James & Maidstone to both the Ladies Village Improvement Society (LVIS) Fair of East Hampton and the Guild Hall Clothesline Sales

A collage of various artworks featuring colorful abstract patterns and faces.



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Dan's Papers

ROSS SCHOOL

Helping Kids



Mark Crandall of Hoops 4 Hope

By Allyson Zacharoff

There are so many types of people in the world, and sometimes it can be easy to focus on differences rather than similarities. One thing that all cultures seem to agree on is that the laughter of a child is a precious commodity. With this thought in mind, two exciting benefits this coming week will be raising money for some worthy children's charities.

On Saturday, August 7 is a fundraiser for Hoops 4 Hope, an organization that helps children in Africa who are particularly at risk of being involved in a variety of serious life issues (including drugs, HIV/AIDS and poverty) learn life skills through basketball programs. Hoops organizes tournaments and clinics, then weaves in important lessons that will help the children better face the world and succeed in it.

The group has so far touched over 10,000 young lives, working with children in Zimbabwe and South Africa. The individuals in this organization stand as examples of how important it is to care for the youth not only in our own country, but across the globe.

The Hoops 4 Hope event includes light refreshments, cocktails, and entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m.; live and silent auctions. Beginning slightly earlier there will also be a VIP EA Sports NBA Elite 11 Reception, from 5 to 7 p.m.

To purchase tickets to the Hoops 4 Hope event, on August 7 at 6 p.m. in Sagaponack, visit hoops4hope2010.eventbrite.com or contact moblaire28@gmail.com.

Another upcoming event for the sake of children is the fourth annual BG Open, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, August 5. It was established in honor of Beverly Goldstein, a retired elementary school teacher and tennis player who succumbed to a brain tumor in 2007. Her sister, Roz Goldstein, and her two friends, Rosa Evangelista and Mindy Schneider, began the annual event in 2008.

The focus of the afternoon will be on tennis, one of Goldstein's passions. The afternoon begins at 3:30 with warm-ups, then proceeds to a round robin. Players of all levels are invited to join in the tennis play. A cocktail reception will follow from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$150 for both parts of the event, or \$50 for just the cocktails.

This year the event will benefit Dancing Dreams, a Long Island-based charity that helps physically and medically challenged girls on Long Island and around New York City become ballerinas. Through the program, these 3 to 17 year olds get the chance to dance and feel like

(continued on page 58)

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Polo: Exhilaration at 35 mph

Photos by Katleen DeMonchy



Rob Payne of Alegria Team at Bridgehampton Polo

ball. Yea-a-a, so where did you say the party tonight is?"

You'll find that scene under the VIP tent at Bridgehampton Polo. But polo has a whole other group of followers, too—the kind whose Ray Bans are actually facing the field, people who might be vicariously galloping along with the players, whalloping that dented little ball past the thundering horses of four opponents heading toward them in a fury of hooves and mallets, who savor the thrill of scoring a goal as much as scoring a date.

The fans who like to do their partying after the match are largely what you'll find at the Southampton Polo Club, located on Millstone Road. One of those fans is Charles Ferri, formerly working in the investment world, and

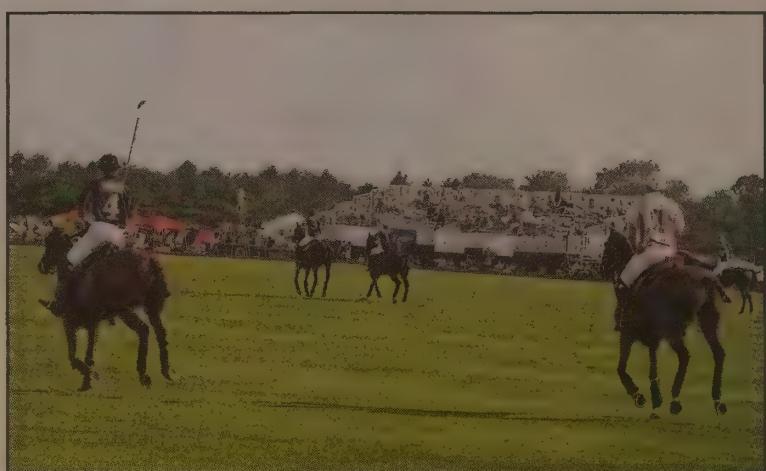
who this spring began sponsoring a team that plays many of its games at the Southampton Polo Club.

Last Saturday, he talked with a reporter and fans braving the 90 degree heat with no umbrellas, no awnings and definitely no big rollicking tent as he watched his new team, Star Vodka, play. "At the other field, there's all that glitz and glamour; they've totally Hamptoned it up. What I like about this is that it's pure polo." (Unfortunately, Star lost to the Kings, a top-rated team. But they are even for the season).

Ferri hadn't always had a lot of time for polo. He'd been too busy working in the world of finance at Bernstein Investment Management and later at Deutsch Bank. But the appeal wore off. "My biggest fear was that I'd find myself waking up in the morning and thinking, 'Hey, you have all the money in the world, but you don't have a life."

For a while, he owned the Star Room, a popular Hamptons night spot. Three years ago, he closed it and looked for a new venture. Making vodka seemed like the right challenge.

"I did research, testing. Guys laughed at me when I said I wanted to come out with a new American vodka. I was told to go to Russia,



Poland, Sweden, a place where a little guy can stand up against the giant vodka brands."

The next step was getting the right kind of image for his "boutique" vodka, and last Memorial Day, he met a young woman at a party who knew how. It was Yvonne Morabito, a polo player. By summer, he found himself sponsoring a polo team.

American polo teams are semi-pro, but they generally have one or more professional players, like Star Vodka's Mauricio Devrient and Matias Majul, mixed in with non-pros like Morabito and Steven Sands.

Argentine Devrient is a five-goaler. (For perspective, anything above four is pretty amazing.) At one point in his career, he was a six

(continued on page 48)

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Who's Here

By David Lion Rattiner

LL Cool J. I mean...should I continue writing? He's a musician, a body builder, an actor, an author and a businessman. Raised by his grandparents in Queens, he rose from that kid who everybody knew was great at music to the guy that everybody bought music from.

LL Cool J is hard to miss. Physically, his biceps and abs have earned news stories in international publications. He keeps himself in excellent shape, and it's not all genetic—he works feverishly on his physique just as he does on his music, and that work ethic has made it impossible for him not to succeed, and not to be noticed.

Named James Todd Smith at birth, LL Cool J's blue blood Long Island, currently living between Manhasset and Los Angeles, where he stars in the hit television show "N.C.I.S." which has been renewed for a third season. LL Cool J stands for "Ladies Love Cool James," and judging by the reaction of some female colleagues when I said I'd be interviewing him, the name is appropriate.

While very much a Long Island boy, LL doesn't get out to the East End frequently, even though he is the talk of the Hamptons after word began spreading that he would be honored and in attendance at Red, a benefit for the American Red Cross in Sagaponack. "Every time I've been in the Hamptons I had a great time. It's a very relaxing place for me," he said. "I love sharing time at people's houses with friends. I have had some great times with Russell Simmons at his place."



**LL Cool J,
Musician, Actor**

What is striking about LL Cool J in conversation is his humility. The MO for celebrities these days seems to be the louder and weirder you are, the more success you get. But with LL Cool J, you sense a clear thinker who is thoughtful about what he says. He doesn't play a character with

his celebrity, he simply is who he is—which is a guy who worked very hard to get to where he is. You also get the impression that he is grateful for his success, while at the same time, he's casual about the hard work that was behind it. It's reasonable to say that this can be attributed to his grandmother who raised him and made sure that he kept a good head on his shoulders. LL Cool J was a church-going boy in Queens who performed in the choir, a Boy Scout, and newspaper delivery boy—all while working on his dream of becoming a recognized musician.

Like his music, his voice and personality are filled with passion and heart that communicate the kind of person he is. For example, his reasoning for getting involved with the American Red Cross stirred up an immediate emotional response in his voice, "You know, I've been very fortunate to have a lot of success in my life, and when the American Red Cross approached me and asked if I would be willing to get involved out in the Hamptons, I was honored that they thought of me. It's so important that you give back, and when you look at what's going on in Haiti and places around the world that need help, it's really a great feeling to be able to do something about it. I really admire the work that they do at the American Red Cross, I really do."

And success is certainly something that he has had. His first CD, *Radio*, sold 1.5 million copies, and his second, *Bigger and Deffer*, sold 2.3 million copies in its release. From there, he just got

(continued on next page)



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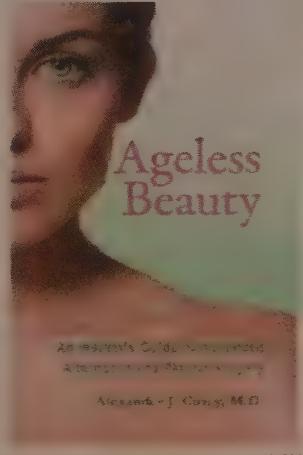
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Who's Here

(continued from previous page)

bigger, putting out a new album every couple of years that would capture large audiences. In between, he performed the songs on stage and aggressively promoted his music.

Having conquered the music world through his talent, hard work and charming persona, LL Cool J was able to segue, quite naturally, into acting. This is rare for musicians—there are many famous singers who have had that desire but the public simply wouldn't accept it. LL Cool J is not in that boat. People just seem to like him.

On screen he had roles in major films such as *Any Given Sunday* with Al Pacino—a cult film among high school football players looking to get pumped up for their next game. He has also been cast in a wide array of roles and, as far as I can tell, has never once played the role of a rapper in film or on television. In fact, it's been quite the opposite. His role in the movie *Deep Blue Sea* was as a chef; in *S.W.A.T.* he was a badass cop. He's even appeared on "Sesame Street."

Currently he plays the role of an ex-navy seal in the CBS hit television show "NCIS: Los Angeles," which has earned him a lot of praise from critics. He's very into the show. "These NCIS guys in the real world are just incredible people. It's a world that I'm happy to portray on television."

LL Cool J keeps going, promoting a wildly successful book about fitness, *LL Cool J's Platinum Workout*, that gives secrets to gaining muscle and getting into shape. "Over the years I've learned a lot about fitness and staying healthy. A lot of people were asking me how I keep so healthy so I figured I'd explain it," he said, and then, of course, he wrote a book about it.

Red, a benefit for the American Red Cross, Saturday, August 7, 6-8 p.m., Sagaponack. For tickets, which begin at \$250, call Linda Shapiro at 631-329-5480, or e-mail lbspro@optonline.net; to buy tickets online, go to suffolkcounty.red-cross.org.

Ripped

(continued from page 24)

Stolichnaya Vodka donated by Monsieur Henri of New York. And all adult entries will receive a small 200 ml bottle of Alize, a combination of cognac and exotic passion fruit juices, also donated by Kobrand. Representatives from the United States and the Portuguese government will be on hand during the day and everybody coming to the event, which cost \$2 adult and \$1 child is entitled to a free tour of the Lighthouse. Some of those helping out in this event include Eric Cohen, the President of Flying Point Software, who will be working with the Grumman volunteers to determine the winners. Also Uihlein Boat Rentals, who will have a speedboat offshore to assist the Coast Guard in retrieving the entries. Also, down on the rocks at the base of the cliff, a group of surfers provided by Main Street Surf Shop in Wainscott, Long Island. Pre-launch training advice is being offered by the Pro-Body Exercise Studios in Bridgehampton and Southampton. And of course, the Montauk Historical Society, which is making this all possible, will be our hosts. There will be a big cash bar party at Kahuna after the *Dan's Papers* Flight to Portugal. See you at the Lighthouse!

Polo

(continued from previous page)

(ten is the highest, and they are scarce). You don't keep your number, you have to keep earning it.

"The difference between a six and a ten is very small," Devrient said. "It takes three things to be good. Eighty-five percent of it is the horse. Then, the people you play with and against. Finally, there is [how often you] play."

Devrient has played, in fact, with Prince Charles of England three times, and has received awards from Queen Elizabeth herself. How good is the prince? According to Devrient, "In the old days he was a really good player. He still has a very good sense of the game."

Devrient is one of the few pros who also teaches, anything from coaching star polo players to showing raw beginners how to hold a mallet and the reins at the same time and not fall off the horse. In winter, he plays in Florida and in Argentina.

Both Devrient and Ferri hope that they are part of a trend. "Polo teams need sponsors," Ferri said. "I like to think I'm doing a good thing." Devrient said, "It really helps a team to have a sponsor. In fact, we pros are hoping polo will get into the range of other big sports." He said that polo teams are getting more air time on television and the Internet, and that over the past 25 years, he has seen a big hike in the sport's fans and sponsors.

"Polo is quite addictive," Devrient said, adding that it's challenging and fun because it combines riding with a whole set of other skills. "At 35 miles per hour, it is the most exhilarating thing ever."



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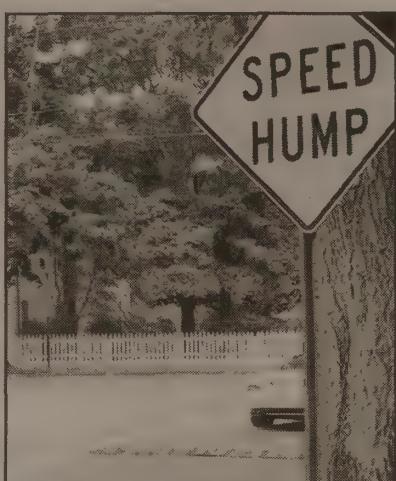
Sag Honor

(continued from page 31)

day, it became clear that something had to be done. There should a traffic circle, lights, traffic cops. I was so perturbed that I assigned my crack reporter T.J. Clemente to do a story about it. But there was no story because there was only one simple answer. People in Sag Harbor like the intersection the way it is.

Living in a small town, you learn things. You learn not to make rude hand gestures to inferior drivers on the road until you know each and every car driven by your co-workers, friends, and teachers and parents at your child's school. Just try it, and you'll find yourself pulling into the parking lot right next to the new office manager at whom, just moments earlier, you flashed the finger.

Being an editor of a community paper, you learn to never be rude to anyone on the phone, even if you are being given a long-winded self-serving pitch on Monday morning when you have 30 articles in front of you and politely say, "This isn't a good time, we're on deadline." Just try blowing someone off, and you're sure to be



Susan Galardi

introduced to that person at a party at CMEE as the mother of the birthday boy.

So I've reverted to grinning like an idiot and waving excitedly to drivers who cut me off to make a left hand turn, pass me on a double line highway after tailgaiting me for miles, or pretend not to see me while pulling into a parking spot where I clearly had dibs. If it's someone I know, they'll think my cheery response means that I have forgiven the transgression. If it's a stranger, he'll wake up

from tormented sleep, wondering, "Who WAS that I screwed on the road today? My wife's tennis partner? My son's teacher? My boss in the Hamptons for the weekend?"

"It's weird living in a small town," said an acquaintance of mine who moved out here from the city and works in real estate. "You can't screw anybody!"

And you can't cut people off at the intersection in the northern end of the Village. In Sag Harbor, you are accountable. While yielding, stopping and going are determined in theory on established rules of the road in most places, in this spot, where almost a dozen lanes in

every direction converge with about a half dozen pedestrian walkways, drivers are governed by one set of rules: The Honor System. It's simply a question of whose turn it is—fairly.

Sitting at that intersection, waiting, wondering who has the right of way, you have to interact on a personal level with other drivers. Etiquette and communication come into play. Eye contact is necessary. Intentions are made clear by the subtleties of human interaction: a nod that means, "go ahead, I'll go next;" a gentle, sideways wave, like patting a baby's behind, that says, "move along quickly and I'll follow." Those should be followed by responses that indicate you're aware of and grateful for the offer—a thumbs up, quick wave, peace sign, smile, gestured tip of the hat.

This is the way it is meant to go at that intersection, as well as the two others—the southern end of town where Main meets Madison, and the spot at Jermain and Madison.

On the southern end, people leaving town on Main have the right of way. For some reason, they have to leave this lovely village so better to let them go before they change their minds and beg off a social engagement elsewhere. People coming INTO town on Main have a stop sign so they can remember they are now entering into a very personal little village where they'll be held accountable for their actions. People coming in from Madison can proceed into town without a stop sign. If they're coming in that way, they're probably old timers or locals who know the backroads and understand the intimacies of Sag Harbor.

Finally, there's that odd spot where Jermain meets Madison. If you're doing the Jermain cut through from 114 to Main Street, you are only required to stop once at Madison. (It works the same way in either direction.) You have the right of way to turn on to the rest of Jermain, even though it's a left hand turn. It's still Jermain, after all. You may continue on your path. The town puts up a temporary speed "hump" (not quite a bump) on Jermain in the summer so people have a chance to slow down and remember these niceties. But some people traveling on Madison don't realize that the Jermain people making a left have the right of way. Please take note.

In all of these three spots, it's not just about roads randomly coming together, it's about lives intersecting. Vague traffic patterns provide the opportunity for specific human interaction—a wave, a nod and always, eye contact.

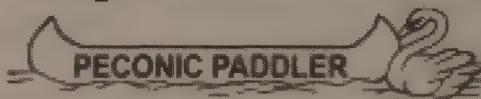
Drivers who don't look you in the eye aren't to be trusted. They're shifty. You just don't know what they might do next. They don't want to be accountable, they just want to be first. It's probably best to just let that ilk go. And, moments later, when you pull up right next to them in a parking spot on Main Street, or see them at the counter at Conca D'Oro, getting coffee at Java Nation, or ordering ice cream with their kids at Big Olaf, you can explain Sag Harbor's Honor System. And you can remind them that, in a small town, you can't screw people. You have to be able to look them in the eye.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

On Friday night comedian Jerry Seinfeld also stopped in for some Serafina takeout pizzas and joked around with staff while waiting.

* * *

At Nick & Toni's in East Hampton on Thursday night Alec Baldwin with a group; on Sunday Candice Bergen dined outside with her husband while nearby on the patio Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw enjoyed a family meal with the kids.

* * *

Monte Farber has signed on to serve as auctioneer at *Dan's Papers* 50th Anniversary Celebration: 50 Years 50 Artists on August 21.

* * *

Aretha Franklin, while vacationing in East Hampton, was been visiting with Billy Bryant, husband of the late Ruth Bowen, Aretha's best friend and agent for nearly five decades.

* * *

LL Cool J will receive the Humanitarian Award from the American Red Cross at the August 7th benefit at the Sagaponack home of Tricia Kallett and Craig Klosk. Honorary Chairs are Eli Manning and Debra L. Lee and Matthew Blank, Barbara and Jack Dildabanian, Chris Lighty, Kevin Liles, Stewart Rahr and Lizzie and Jonathan Tisch are serving as event co-chairs.

* * *

Christie Brinkley will be featured on the cover of *New York Family Magazine*'s August issue for her role in two East End events. The afternoon of August 21 will feature the 2nd annual ROAR for a CURE family-based benefit for pediatric cancer, followed that evening by the 2nd annual HEAT event benefiting Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center, honoring Donna Karan, Steven Klein and Hope Klein Langer.

* * *

Joy Behar, Susie Essman and Chuck Scarborough were not the only celebrities at the July 24 Unconditional Love benefit. The "stars" of the evening were Suri, JR and Logan, the beautiful shelter dogs that attended, seeking loving homes. Over 300 guests attended the event hosted by Liz Brown and Leslie Alexander with all monies raised going to the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.

* * *

Hamptonite and Tony Award-winning producer for Broadway's *Spring Awakening* Judith A. Abrams is bringing to the stage *Barnum Tonight!* which tells the story of America's second millionaire and marketing genius, P.T. Barnum in a one man show.

* * *

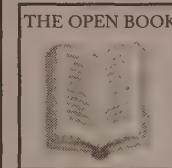
Sarabeth Levine, famed cookbook author and namesake of Sarabeth's award-winning line of preserves shopped at the Hayground Farmers Market on Friday afternoon to stock up for a weekend in the country.

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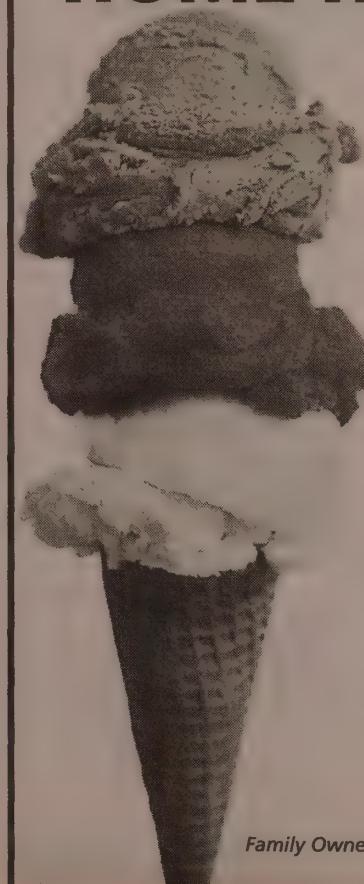
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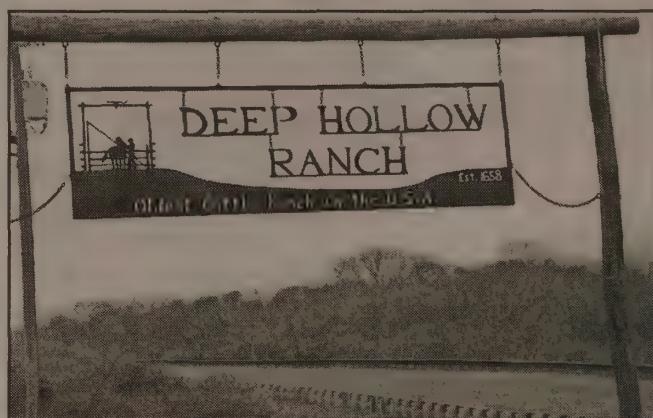
Deep Hollow Ranch on the Block

By David Lion Rattiner

"The Oldest Cattle Ranch in America" is up for sale in Montauk, the latest of many substantial local businesses in that hamlet to be put on the block for millions of dollars. In June, The Montauk, known as a local bar for its incredible view and its rough neck vibe, includes a 4-bedroom home, 15-room hotel, and 2 cottages, went on the market for \$17.5 million.

Deep Hollow Ranch, owned by the Leaver family for as long as anyone can remember, is another beautiful spot. Atlantic Beach Realty in Montauk has the listing on their website and is describing the property as "Historically known as the Oldest Cattle Ranch in the

Country, this extraordinary property is being offered for sale. Included is the 17+ acre ranch and an exquisite new ranch house located on a separate 2 acre parcel that features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces and all the charm and authenticity of the Old West. Also included is an additional buildable lot. The barns have been restored and updated and offer all that is needed for a successful horse operation. This property is a dream come true for the person or family that wishes to live on an historic property and enjoy a lifestyle that few people get to experience."



Deep Hollow Ranch could be attractive to a private buyer who would like to ride around on his own cattle ranch in Montauk. Some are hoping, though, that the horse-riding tours and ranch will continue on, should a new owner be found. One fan of the horse tours said, "It would be hard to digest to not be able to go horseback riding through Deep Hollow Ranch. That has been something that my kids and I have been doing for years."

Deep Hollow Ranch was also the location of the live Paul Simon and Billy Joel concerts that used to take place in Montauk.

The listing price is being furnished only upon request, however, curbed.com, a real estate gossip website, claims that they have run "experiments" on the listing. Curbed is estimating that the property is for sale at around \$13 million.

These crown jewel properties in Montauk are riding on a real estate wave of large transactions that began with the sale of the Warhol Estate in 2006 to the current CEO of J. Crew, Millard S. Drexler, for a record price of \$27 million. During that time Gosman's Dock went up for sale at \$55 million but never sold, and the Montauk Yacht Club was bought by Andrew Farkas in 2007 for \$34 million. The Wavestone Group then transformed the Shepard's Neck Inn into Sole East for \$11 million in 2007.

More recently, The Crow's Nest changed hands in Montauk when Sean MacPherson bought it this year for \$4.2 million. And the East Deck Motel, located on Ditch Plains Beach and famous for being featured in Playboy Magazine, is up for sale for \$20 million.



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Rate:	4.125%	4.625%	4.625%	5.125%	5.125%	5.375%
Commitment Fee:	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*
APR:	3.510%	4.686%	4.664%	5.161%	5.148%	5.390%
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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Doing the Numbers for 2nd Quarter

By T.J. Clemente

The second quarter 2010 (Q2) figures on East End real estate are in. Judi Desiderio the founder and CEO of Town & Country Real Estate said in her Q2 report that her firm "monitors 11 specific Hampton markets – each very different. We are pleased to report that in all 11 Hampton markets, the number of home sales and total home sales volume saw increases—significant ones at that."

Karli Kittine, Senior Manager, Public Relations, at Corcoran concurred in Corcoran's Q2 Report: "After a challenging 2009, the Hamptons has experienced a 134% increase in sales volume in 2010, as compared to the first half of last year. Increased activity in the high-end market has also driven average and median home prices up 10% and 34% respectively. We witnessed a 104% increase in sales volume in the luxury market (the top 10% of all residential sales). However, sales volume dipped slightly in the second quarter following a significant gain in the first quarter of 2010."

So let's look at the numbers, keeping in mind that the two firms use different dates to close the quarters and thus the figures are not the same. For consistency I'll use T&C numbers to compare Q2, 2010 to the same period in 2009.

In greater Sag Harbor (not the Village) sales were up from 10 in 2009 to 25. That's 150% increase in closings but the median home price

in that area fell 19.98% from 2009's \$874,000 to \$700,000 in 2010. A bright spot was the doubling of homes sold in the \$2M-\$3.48M category.

In Sag Harbor Village the news was all good, with the median price of homes sold in Q2, 2010 up 140% from 2009. The median price jumped from \$605,000 2009 to \$1,041,250 this year.

In the Southampton area (not Southampton Village) 2Q sales were up big—141%—with 41 2010 sales versus 17 last year. However the median price did go down but only by 2.16% (\$905,000 from \$925,000). In Southampton Village the increase in sales was a respectable 46.67% increase going (15 in '09 up to 22 this year). The bright spot in the Village was the 13% jump in median price, from \$1,880,000 to \$2,125,000.

In Westhampton region (Hampton Bays, Westhampton Beach, Quogue and Quiogue), it was back to triple digit increases with 95 closings in 2Q up from 46 last year. However in this region the median home price fell almost 10%, from \$730,000 to \$658,500.

In Bridgehampton, Water Mill and Sagaponack the situation fluctuated with a triple digit increase of 147% rise in Q2 sales from 17 in '09 to 42 in 2010. But the drop of \$1.6 million plus in the median home price was attention getting—from almost \$4 million last

year to \$2.3 million this year.

East Hampton Area including Wainscott, showed Q2 sales up 154% (\$650K to \$810K) and the median price up 24.62%. In East Hampton Village things were a bit different with only one more home sold this year compared to last (8 versus 7). The median price in the EH Village dipped 16.17% from \$2.4 million in '09 to \$2.012 million in 2010.

The Amagansett story was mixed, with sales up 113% but median price down 19.52% (from \$2,062,000 to \$1,660,000 in Q2 2010). Montauk had a similar story. Sales were up 171% versus 2009 (from 7 homes to 19) but the median price fell 21.32% (to \$747,500 from \$950,000).

The combined North Fork numbers came in with less sales activity but still with a 35.59% increase in 2Q sales—80 in 2010 versus 59 in 2009. The median price ticked up 3.02%, from \$398,000 to \$410,000.

Desiderio concluded her report with this: "Looking at all hampton markets combined, we see exactly what occurred in the 2nd quarter of 2010. The number of home sales more than doubled along with the total home sales volume, yet the median home sales price remained stable (-2.63%) and within each of the 6 price categories monitored by Town & Country, there were increases of as much as 150%.

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Marvin & Sandra Talish to Alexander Rudensky, 37 Broadview Rd., **1,492,500**
Christopher E Dubs to Sanjay Chadda, 107 Windmill Lane, **1,475,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Furst & Silverblank Inc to Dennis Ardil, 50 Osborne Lane, **3,000,000**
Judi A Desiderio to Donna & Timothy Conlon, 24 Owls Nest Lane, **2,250,000**
Lorraine Kirke to atchwork East LLC, 31 Cottage Avenue, **7,340,000**
Frances M Jewels to 8 Pudding Hill Lane LLC, 8 Pudding Hill Lane, **7,200,000**
Estate of Medina Marasca to 23 Main Street LLC, 23 Main Street, **3,750,000**

SAG HARBOR

Edward & Matthew Mulderig to Denis Streiff, 20 Notre Dame Rd., **2,313,000**

SAGAPONACK

Gerald Cardinale to 133 Ericas Lane LLC, 133 Ericas Lane, **3,900,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

John J Hay to Jason & Tracie Silvers, 7 Mountain Laurel Lane, **1,200,000**
Estate of Frances C Dalessandro to James L Nederlander, 117 Duck Pond Ln., **7,775,000**
Estate of Mary Warren Fagan to Chris C Casciato, 177 Captains Neck Ln., **5,823,750**

WAINSCOTT

Lauren S Weiner to John & Reina Honis, 14 Sayres Path, **2,995,000**

WATER MILL

18 West Hills Court LLC to Danielle Bellanger, 76 Mill Pond Lane, **3,450,000**
Donna & Robert Liehr to CNB30 LLC, 30 Halsey Lane, **2,800,000**
Arnold & Regina Mittler to Geoffrey Clark, 10 Whispering Fields Court, **2,755,000**

Anna Williams to Glenn F Miller, 193 Old Mill Road, **1,850,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES

Robert B Durkin to Barbara & Jeffrey Bookman, 822 Dune Road, **1,600,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Eric S Margules to Leah Carr, 6 Pine Close, **975,000**

CUTCHOGUE

James Blake to Edward & Mary Werner, 4430 Nassau Point Road, **760,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Susan Ainsworth to Steven Schiraiman, 25 Marion Lane, **999,000**
Fumiiko & Shigeaki Matsubara to Sagun R Tuladhar, 30 Quarty Circle, **985,000**

Elizabeth Mackinder to Geraldine & Gerard Denkus, 49 Gardiners Lane, **712,500**

EAST QUOGUE

Estate of Elizabeth A F Overton to Jane A Dietze, 525 Montauk Highway, **710,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Andrew & Catherine Mullaney to Courtney Murphy, 7 Percy Place, **510,000**

MATTITUCK

James & Marina Mitchell to Christopher & Mairi Young, 470 Wills Creek Drive, **915,000**

REMSBURG

Anthony N Amato to Michael R Riebling, 4 Tall Oak Lane, **615,000**

RIVERHEAD

Gerald & Jeannine Martin to Carmen & Patricia Tomeo, 40 Pine Ave., **755,000**

SAG HARBOR

John R Geoffroy to Jenice Delano, 15 Paumanok Road, **650,000**

Erika Halwell-Campomar to Christopher Miller, 1021 Brick Kiln Road, **579,000**

SAGAPONACK

Dana Marsh to 422 Sprig Tree Path LLC, 422 Sprig Tree Path, **900,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Robert & Virginia Fisher to Bank of New York, 1520 Majors Path, **629,319**

Elizabeth Bruce to Elizabeth Bruce, 79 Pulaski Street, **722,500**

SOUTHOLD

Bettina & Charles Danilczyk to William Danilczyk, 550 Cedar Point Drive East, **850,000**

Anita & Michael Ryan to Steve Makos, 300 Pavilion Court, **670,000**

WADING RIVER

Colleen & Kevin Kanige to Corinne Gengler, 11 Hidden Pond Path, **535,000**

WAINSCOTT

Edmond Bevacqua to Thomas Rowinski, 26 Georgica Woods Ln., **725,000**

Anna Della Valle to Richard MacDonald, 12 Deep View Court, **600,000**

WESTHAMPTON

BStephen M Blacker to Jane Trimble, 131 Scott Drive West, **570,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Marvin & Michelle Markus to Joshua & Lynn Porter, 15 Jessup Lane, **658,500**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

North Fork Rock and Folk Fest

By Henry Salmaggi and Susan Galardi

Woodstock comes to Cutchogue as the legends of the music world descend on Cutchogue this weekend. Music lovers have been buzzing from Riverhead to Orient Point since word got out a few months ago about the NOFO Rock & Folk Fest. The festival showcases a group of internationally known powerhouse musicians as well as an eclectic mix of up and coming independent acts, according to the event's producer.

Peconic Bay Winery is hosting the massive NoFo Rock and Folk Fest this Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, August 1. The event headliners include Jorma Kaukonen of Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane, bluesy hard rock supergroup West, Bruce Jr., and Lang, featuring frontman/guitarist Leslie West and drummer Corky Laing from Mountain, and bassist Malcom Bruce and legendary folk guitarist/singer/songwriter Richie Havens, who rocked Woodstock and the minds of young hippies everywhere with his emotional, improvisational version of the song "Freedom."

Also on the bill is alternative rock pioneer



Pat DiNizio of The Smithereens, Devon Allman with his band Honeytribe, as well as local jam band sensation Big Suga. Josh Horton from Big Suga is producing the event. "We chose these bands because we felt they most significantly compliment the spirit of the festival."

The festival had a last minute addition. One of Horton's band members heard Howard Stern talking about an up and coming folk band from Canada, called The Hoof and the Heel. It turns out Stern's cousin is part of the band and they were headed to



Richie Havens, Jorma Kaukonen,
Big Suga band

New York City to play a few gigs around the same time as the NoFo Festival. "We were able to contact his people, and now they're going to play our festival on Sunday," Horton said.

The NoFo festival obviously departs from Woodstock in many ways. First, the crowd will probably number significantly less than the 400,000 who attended that four day extravaganza in 1969; second, there will be no nude mud bathing; and third, the level of refreshments will be a step up from Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill Wine of the '60s. Horton sees the festival as a combination music/wine festival on the North Fork.

"We have a few goals we're looking to accomplish," said Horton. "First with everything we do, the goal is to raise money for a charitable cause." In this case that cause is the East End Arts Council. Part of the proceeds will help expand music and art programs offered at Brecknock Hall in Greenport.

"The other thing we're trying to achieve is to heighten the exposure of the North Fork—not only to the people who frequent it, but to a new group of people who will hopefully keep coming back," Horton said. "This is something slightly out of the norm on the East End. It's a unique cultural and musical event."

Jim Silver, the General Manager at Peconic Bay Winery, said, "Quality music and interesting cultural events go hand-in-hand with the North Fork Wine Country." Silver calls the festival a celebration of artists, writers, musicians and the North Fork as a cultural destination.

So what's a festival without food? The event will have a farmers market showcasing locally grown produce, plants and farm-related goods. One of the star vendors attending is the NoFo Oyster Bar. This travelling shellfish-shucking station offers some of the freshest and tastiest Oysters and Clams on the half shell you can get from local waters. And if you're not into wine, Blue Point Brewery will be there with a beer tent to quench the thirst of all you brew-lovers.

Horton said the event will also be kid-friendly and offer plenty of activities for children. The producers promise plenty of room to spread out blankets and toss around your Frisbee.

Some say this festival is fueling the fight

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1341904

NEW YORK'S MOST CELEBRATED SYNAGOGUE

(continued on page 60)

Good News on Health Care for East End

By Kim Palmer

There have been two new additions to health and emergency care in Suffolk County: the expansion and renovation of The Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department at Southampton Hospital and the opening of a Children's Hospital and Pediatric Emergency Department at Stony Brook University Medical Center.

On June 30, Stony Brook University Medical Center inaugurated the Stony Brook Long Island Children's Hospital, the exclusive children's hospital east of the Nassau/Queens border. The \$80 million cost for the facility will be fully funded through grants and gifts.

The hospital is currently located within Stony Brook University Hospital, but plans are in development for it to become a free-standing structure. SBUH currently has 100 pediatric beds (12 in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and 10 in an inpatient Psychiatry Unit). With the recent addition of 40 pediatric faculty members, there are now over 100 full-time pediatric providers in 30 different specialties, as well as over 200 voluntary faculty members. With more than 7,000 children admitted each year, and primary services provided to over 50,000 children in 2009, SBUH has truly been a blessing to the community and its future. In addition to the existing services and expansion, a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit will be constructed next year and will be the most advanced in New York State. Current services include: the Regional Perinatal Center, the National Pediatric Multiple Sclerosis Center, the Pediatric HIV and Aids Center and the Cody Center for Autism and Development Disabilities.

Stony Brook boasts an array of highlights—it is the only Suffolk County hospital to provide kidney transplants for children, one of the 115 nationally accredited Cystic Fibrosis Centers, and home to a new Blood and Bone Marrow Stem-Cell Transplant program.

Southampton Hospital, an affiliate of Stony Brook University Medical Center, recently opened a newly renovated and expanded emergency room. The hospital contains the only emergency care center on the South Fork, treating more than 25,000 people annually, especially in the summer.

The recently finished facility, enabled by a \$5 million dollar gift from John Paulson, includes several additions: centralized trauma nurses' station and triage area and a "fast track" area for less acute illnesses/injuries and a bereavement room. Expanded areas include two trauma rooms, an isolation room, two patient treatment rooms and seven cubicles, and four separate exam rooms (for orthopedic, gynecology and ophthalmology patients).

The new entrance, sporting a new cutting-edge "EMERGENCY" sign, now includes separate weather-protected entrances for walk-in patients and ambulance arrivals, allowing for better traffic flow and enhanced security. The general waiting area can now accommodate 30-35 people and has a pay phone and drinking fountain.

The Southampton Hospital emergency department is a New York State-designated Stroke Center and a winner of the HealthGrades Patient Safety Award (2008, 2010).

As the population on the East End increases, not only in the summer but with year-round residents, a state-of-the-art medical services facility within reach, at a reasonable distance from home, is critical.

Although Southampton Hospital has been serving the



Melissa Scali with her three-year-old son, Patrick, who had life-saving surgery at SBUH

community for decades, the improved emergency room will give its health care providers the opportunity to provide more focused, faster care to those in need, while also being able to accommodate more patients.

The launch of Stony Brook's Children's Hospital will give residents access to an indispensable amount of pediatric services and specialties close to home, saving parents with severely ill children the added stresses of traveling for treatment.

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Music, Art, Literature at LongHouse

By Allyson Zacharoff

LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton—Jack Larsen's renowned 16-acre outdoor art garden—will host three unique events this Saturday, July 31, including the official release of the new book, *Jack Lenor Larsen's LongHouse*, by Molly Chappellet. Chappellet, a friend of Larsen's, captured the Reserve's beauty in 220 photographs over the past decade. She was able to choose from thousands of images to create a book that artistically honors both the natural and the man-made, in both the gardens at LongHouse and the art installations that have been there over the past 10 years. Chappellet will be at the Reserve for a book signing at 6 p.m.

The special edition, priced at \$75, has a cover designed by Larsen himself, as well as pages of hand-dyed and hand-folded Japanese paper. This edition is currently available at LongHouse, with the trade edition available from Chronicle Books in the fall. Bruna Martin of LongHouse shared that it "is an amazing book," that the LongHouse community is very excited about.

Saturday will also mark the opening of a new exhibition. Ceramic works by Kenyan Magdalene Odundo will be on display until October. The opening will provide an early and personal viewing of her contemporary pieces. The exhibition preview begins at 5:30 p.m., when the gardens will also open.



Molly Chappellet's book, Odundo's ceramic work

Having lived or spent time in several African countries, as well as Europe and part of the United States, Odundo's work has earned her great recognition throughout her life, including a 2008 African Art Recognition Award, that she received from the Detroit Art Institute's Friends of African and African-American Art, as well as her appointment as an Officer of the British Empire for her service to the arts, also in 2008. Odundo lives in Scotland, where she teaches art classes.

The third of this Saturday's "three exciting events," as Martin described them, will be the second LongHouse concert this summer, produced in collaboration with the Music Festival of the Hamptons. This Serenade in the Wind concert will feature music by the Festival

String Trio, playing "String Trio in B Flat D 471" by Franz Shubert and "Serenade in D Major, op.8 for Violin, Viola and Violoncello" by Ludwig van Beethoven. This portion of the evening, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., is dependent on weather.

Everyone, from the most devoted art aficionado to the lover of classical music is sure to enjoy the events this weekend at LongHouse, because as Martin said, there will be "a little bit of everything."

Tickets to the day's events are \$20 for non-members, \$10 for members. Visit longhouse.org or contact Joanne Sohn at 329-3568 for tickets.

Helping (continued from page 44)

other children their age. The organization asks for a voluntary contribution for the lessons, but never turns a budding dancer away due to her family's financial situation. The dancers are partnered with high school students throughout the program, culminating in a final recital.

The event organizers wanted to find a charity that would help children, since teaching young people was such a large part of Goldstein's life. "She never married, she never had kids, but she loved kids," Mindy Schneider said, "we just try to honor Beverly and her love for children."

For tickets to the BG Open, on August 5 at 3:30 p.m. at East Hampton Indoor Tennis, contact bgopen2010@gmail.com.

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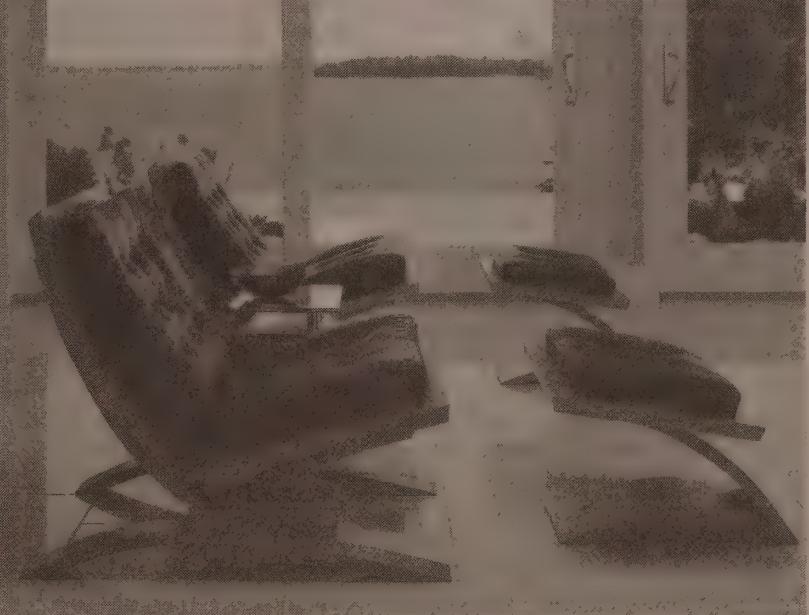
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																				
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MON 10 to 11	MON to 11	MON 11 to 12	MON 12 to 13	MON 13 to 14	MON 14 to 15	MON 15 to 16	MON 16 to 17	MON 17 to 18	MON 18 to 19	MON 19 to 20	MON 20 to 21	MON 21 to 22							
Montauk	5:50	6:50	7:50	7:50	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15				
Anongasett	5:40	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15			
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:55	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30	9:10	10:10
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40	9:20	10:15
Sag Harbor	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:55	6:45	7:55	8:40	9:25	10:10	10:25
Water Mill	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45	9:15	10:30
Southampton	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:25	8:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:40	5:45	7:05	8:10	8:55	9:05	10:40
Westhampton	7:20									2:00										

SATURDAY

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lowing days:

Monday —

westbound trips (to NYC)

Friday — eastbound trips

(to the Hamptons)

Saturday & Sunday —

eastbound & westbound trips

SUNDAY													
8:20	9:20	10:20	12:25	2:10	3:25	5:50	7:20	8:40					
8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	2:30	3:15	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00
8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50
8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:25	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00
9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10
9:10	10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:20	3:10	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20
9:20	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:30	3:20	4:05	4:45	5:35	6:25	7:05	7:50	8:30
9:30													

to the HAMPTONS (Westbound)

SUMMER SCHEDULE 2010

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY																			
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	FRI ONLY & FRI ONLY	FRI ONLY	TUES TO FRI TO FRI	TUES TO FRI	THUR TO FRI TO FRI	THUR TO FRI TO FRI	WED TO FRI TO FRI												
86th St & Lexington	7:36	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:15	7:30	8:40	9:40	10:40
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:55	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
47th St & Lexington	7:45	8:45	9:20	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	10:05
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:10

SUNDAY													
8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45								
8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50								
8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00								
8:25	1:10	2:45	6:15	8:40	10:10								
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8:45	1:30	3:05	6:45	9:10	10:30								
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9:15	2:00	3:35	7:15	9:40	11:00								
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9:35	2:20	3:55	7:35	10:15	11:30								
9:45	2:30	4:05	7:45	10:20	11:40								
9:55	2:40	4:15	7:55	10:30	11:50								
10:05	2:50	4:25	8:05	10:50	12:00								

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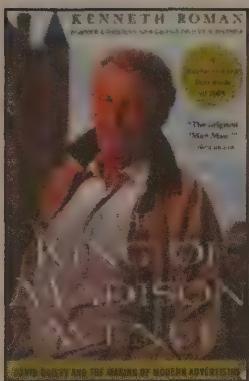


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Review: King of Madison Avenue

By T.J. Clemente



remembered—the 1960s when so much changed so quickly.

As John F. Kennedy presided over the passing of “the torch from one generation to another,” a semi aristocratic Scottish man of vision was transforming how America sells, thinks, buys, drinks and lives with his creative messaged advertising ideas. This book is the story of both David Ogilvy, founder of the international advertising firm Ogilvy and Mather as well as the modern concept of billion-dollar multi-media “branding.” It is a concept that permeated all areas—from baby powder to celebrities to financial services to politicians. In fact, in the last presidential election Obama’s campaign was about enhancing the “Obama brand.” If only David Ogilvy, who died in 1999, were alive to see it.

What a story this is. The young man who gets the Cs in prep school returns years later

extremely successful to tell the lads that even C students can achieve great things. The Oxford dropout turned to selling stoves and learned the art of the sale, and the importance of understanding the thought process of the housewife—perhaps the ultimate consumer. It was Ogilvy who wrote the copy, “When a Rolls Royce is traveling 60 MPH the loudest noise you hear is the electric clock. We have our engineers working on that too.”

The wit, that line perhaps defines the sublime story of a man who went to “Fettes,” the same prep school that Ian Fleming’s fictional secret agent 007 James Bond attended. In fact, the gothic main structure there at the school was perhaps the model for Harry Potter’s Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Kenneth Roman, a former Chairman and CEO of Ogilvy and Mather (which later became Ogilvy), writes with so much of an insider’s point of view of the subject and the subject matter, that you learn as you read. Quite frankly I laughed out loud every couple of pages because David Ogilvy is outrageousness. But more important may be that, while reading this book, you receive an advertising 101 lesson on the genius of Ogilvy’s vision on selling, because truth be known he wrote many sales manuals and business plans that are still in effect 70 years later. Ogilvy set the trends many of us take for granted. His style of dress is now reflected in just about every successful man.

This book will help you be more successful at whatever you do because of David Ogilvy’s

insights. But it’s also a very good, easy, fast read that quite frankly you don’t want to end. The journey to ultimate success has many ironic twists and turns and accidents. As you sit next to “David” via this book, you find yourself cheering, laughing and in awe. The book is about a winner and how he won. It is a definite read.

NoFo (continued from page 56)

between the vineyards and local restaurants and homeowners. Residents say events at the dozens of vineyards are overcrowding the once quiet North Fork, and filling the once peaceful air with noise. While some restaurant owners are waging war with the wineries, saying they take away restaurant business by offering food and beer in addition to just wine.

Perhaps this folk festival will help ease tensions by getting a whole new genre of “Up Islanders” to fall in love with the North Fork.

NoFo Rock & Folk Fest, in the fields at Peconic Bay Winery, Main Road, Cutchogue; Sat. and Sun., July 31 and August 1, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. rain or shine. A one day pass is \$45; a two-day pass is \$80. Kids under 12 years are admitted free of charge Purchase tickets at the door, or in advance at noforockandfolkfest.com. 888-277-1905; info@bigsuga.com. For a link to the full line-up of bands and ticket info go to noforockandfolkfest.com.

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Dr. Teresa Schully Habacker is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Association of Surgery for the Hand. She is a member of the Suffolk Medical Society and the Ruth Jackson Orthopaedic Society.

Dr. Teresa Schully Habacker specializes in all injuries and illnesses from the elbow to the hand ranging from congenital malformations to degenerative arthritis. Her expertise includes care of tumors of the skin, soft tissue, and bone. Her practice encompasses sports injuries, fractures and overuse injuries. Many conditions can be addressed nonsurgically. When surgery is entertained, arthroscopic or endoscopic procedures might be indicated.

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Dan's 38th Annual Kite Fly Takes off Aug. 8

By David Lion
Rattiner

I'm sorry but there are few things cooler than the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly. My Dad started it 38 years ago, and it is pure magic every year. Hundreds of people head down to the beach with their kids and kites to participate in the best Hamptons event of the summer.

Hundreds of kites fly up into the air, kids run around smiling and laughing while local performers make balloons and do stunts, all while a band plays light music in the background, usually by a barbershop quartet or other eclectic music that puts a good vibe through the entire beach.

This year the *Dan's Papers* 38th Annual Kite Fly will be held at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on Sunday, August 8, with dozens of categories to win, including highest flying kite (which always draws controversy between grown men who are convinced their kite is the highest in the sky) to funniest kite, which in the past has had some pretty hilarious and controversial figures flying high into the sky.

This year, the Kite Fly raises awareness of the Bridgehampton Child Care and



Pics from last year's kite fly.

Recreation Center, which provides educational, healthy and fun things to do for local kids in Bridgehampton along with the Children's Museum for the East End in Bridgehampton.

This event has never been anything other than wonderful and fun. There is no way not to have fun while flying a kite on the beach, it is one of the true simple pleasures of life that goes largely unnoticed until you do it. Literally, every type of kite you can think of shows up at the event, with some of the kites being fantastic stunt models that swoop up and down the beach and round and round in circles. With the new sport of kite surfing becoming more and more popular, we are speculating that kite surfing athletes will be zooming up and down the beach at high speeds to the delight of all spectators.

There will be a variety of fun entertainers

on the beach, including face painters and gymnastic performers, twirlers and clowns, who every year, year after year, work hard to keep everyone having a good time.

The staff of *Dan's Papers* will be there, handing out cold drinks for free, and of course, a select handful of judges will be walking up and down the beach giving out awards for the best prizes.

Being a kite flying judge is one of the most difficult jobs in the world, having to choose among the hundreds of wonderful and thoughtful kites that fly high in the sky. For some, there will be heartbreak, for others, there will be victory, but it will be all in the name of fun and charity.

There is no cost to go to the Kite Fly, it is a completely free event so there is absolutely

(continued on next page)



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By T.J. Clemente

The sweet corn on the East End is having a banner season. I'm a corn eater, and when I took my first bite of 2010 kernels, I knew this was a good year. On most of the county's back roads you eventually roll through cornfields. In early spring and summer the corn is barely visible and then all of a sudden the stalks are 5-7 feet tall. Suffolk County plants around 1,400 acres of corn and harvests about 1,300 acres of it—to the tune of about 152,000 bushels—for grain, and 2,500 tons for silage (animal feeds and biofuels). Interestingly, sales of corn that people actually eat brings in New York State farmers about \$191 million; the silage brings in \$262 million.

Corn for Fun and Profit

Although Suffolk County is the largest agricultural county in the state in terms of production, stats about farms across the U.S. from the 2007 federal farm census ranks New York at number 22 nationwide for producing corn for grain, and at number 3 for producing corn for silage.

New York State advises farmers and home growers to wait until frost danger has passed before planting corn. Depending on the year and the specific area, Cornell University notes that this occurs from April to July. Usually "corn harvesting season" in New York is from mid summer to late summer.

The Peconic Land Trust has many goals but John Halsey always talks about preserving farm-

land in the county as one of the most important, for many reasons. Checking on what is happening with farmland nation wide I went to the last federal Agricultural department official census, from 2007. It found that American agriculture landscape as of 2007 consisted of about 2.2 million farms (75,810 more farms than in 2002). But the total amount of acreage of the farms is about 922 million—that's a loss of over 6 million acres since 2002. The number of farms in Suffolk County, according to the Agricultural statistics, is 585. Farmland in Suffolk county totaled 34,404 acres, with the average size of farm coming in at 59 acres. The U.S. government pays out a total of around \$8 billion to subsidize farms, averaging \$9,523 per farm. The average per farm production expenses nationwide is about \$109,359.

John Halsey always tells me that living in Suffolk County is special because of the access of the local produce in all the small farm stands and town markets. He stressed the importance of "the integrity of the food supply," meaning knowing where the produce is coming from just safety reasons. He has made it his life's work to help promote produce like Suffolk County corn, but this year, quite frankly it promotes itself. Last years early summers rains affected the sweetness of the corn. If you have not sampled the crisp sweet corn yet, get to it. Cook it up over a fire still in the husk or in tin foil, steam it, boil it, bake, micro-wave it—just don't overcook it.

By the way, while we're doing the numbers, an ear of corn on the cob without butter has only 120 calories. That's equal to an English muffin. Have one for breakfast.

Kite Fly (continued from previous page)

no reason not to go. Parking will not be a problem at the event either, but be aware that you need a sticker to park at the beach BEFORE 6 p.m., if you have a sticker, get there at 5:30 p.m. or earlier. After 6, cars without beach stickers may park without fear of being ticketed. No parking is allowed along Sagg Main Road by order of Sagaponack Village. The parking lot at Sagg Main Beach is vast and large and will provide adequate spots for you and your family, however, it is advised that you get there on time. The *Dan's Papers* 38th Annual Kite Fly runs from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at the end, an awards ceremony will take place for all of the winners, who will enjoy gift certificates from local Hamptons restaurants and other fantastic prizes. Of course, the best prize is the respect that is earned for having a top kite. Among some of the top prizes will be for the highest flying kite, longest tailed kite, most beautiful kite, most geometric kite, most exotic kite, most futuristic kite, most graceful kite, most natural kite, most newsworthy kite, oldest kite flyer, youngest kite flyer, scariest kite, tiniest kite, ugliest kite, best colored kite and more!

Be there on Sunday, August 8, 5:30-7 p.m. For more information visit danshamptons.com/kitefly or call the *Dan's Papers* office at 631-537-0500.

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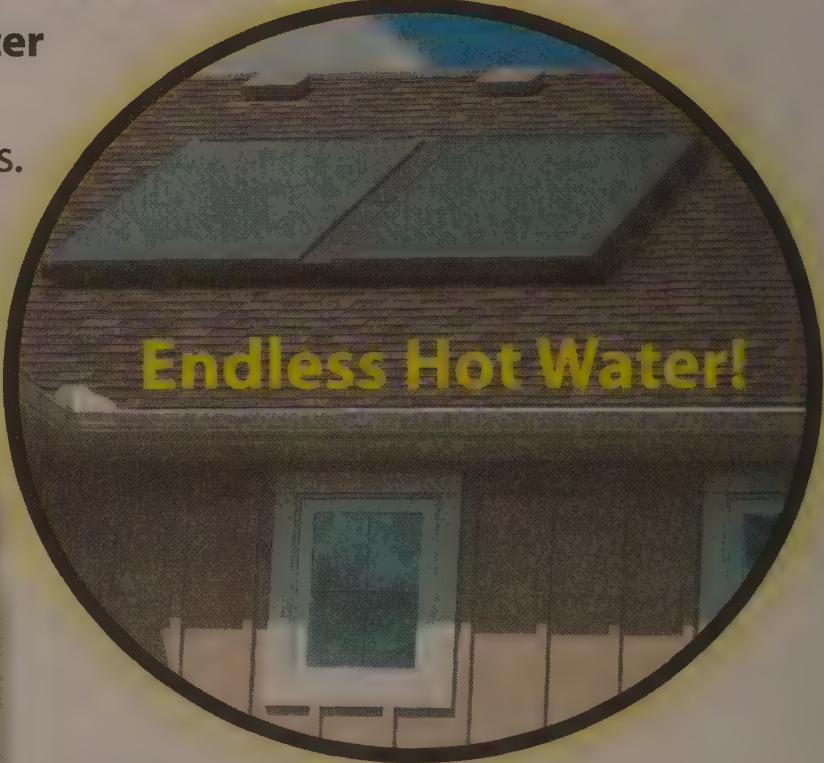
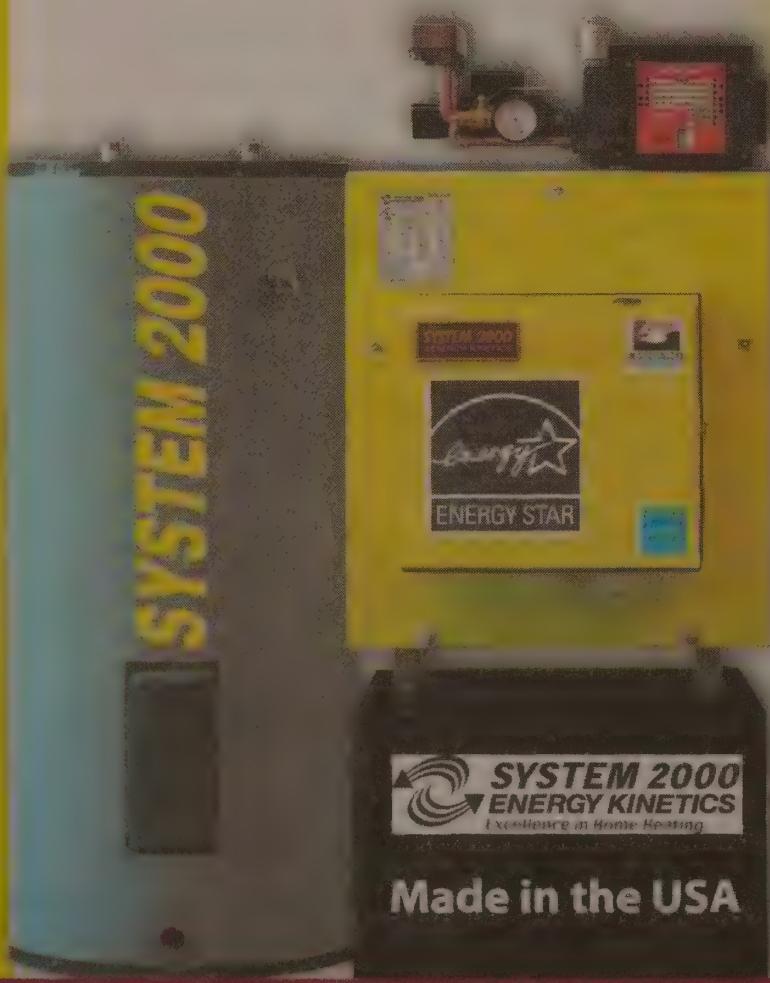


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DAN'S PAPERS, July 30, 2010 Page 65 www.danshamptons.com

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

I diagnosed myself with Jeep envy last week. I don't know what it is about a Jeep Wrangler, but it's awesome. The car gets terrible gas mileage, is extremely uncomfortable to drive, and has plastic doors that you zip on and off. But a Jeep has got to be the coolest thing in the world. It says, I'm laid back, but I'm also out for adventure.

There are a few Jeep Wranglers for sale around here lately, and I stood looking at one for sale that's red, really old and just \$900. It looked like it ran, all I cared about was being able to use this car for six months and it would justify the cost of paying for it compared to the miles I'd put on my current car, a Pontiac Vibe,

and the car payments on that.

I daydreamed about that Jeep. And then I actually had a dream about it that night. I was riding down a backroad in blue jeans and a t-shirt and cheap sunglasses and there was a guitar in the backseat. When I awoke, I realized that to this day, I still haven't learned how to play guitar.

I think everyone would think I was the man if I had a Jeep. The word Jeep is so cool. What does it mean? It's like "Ferrari," it just makes sense.

I took my sister Molly, currently a film student at SVA in New York City, to see *Inception*, which is all about having control over the

dream state. I left the movie dazzled. The movie is amazing. It was the first time in nearly a decade where I left a theater completely impressed. Molly and I were jumping up and down, perhaps we are in a dream right now, maybe our lives are just a dream? We discussed philosophy for an hour as we did a few loser laps around downtown East Hampton.

When I went back to my house, the red Jeep popped back into my mind. I realized that in my dream world, I have a Jeep that I drive wearing blue jeans and toting a guitar. And then it hit me how all of us are really just trying to make our dream worlds our reality. Just go see the movie.

I have to end this column without addressing the controversy surrounding Montauk and the 7/11 that's going to open up there. If there is any place in the world where the residents get to live in a dream that is reality, it's Montauk. Having lived there for over a year, I felt guilty—like I was doing something that wasn't fair to everyone else. People who live in Montauk like to keep things the way they are, which I am also in favor of. However while living there, on a few occasions, I needed to buy something late at night. One time I needed Advil. Another time, writing late at night, I needed a break and wanted a cup of coffee. There was no place to get these things and it bothered me.

A 7/11 in Montauk would solve that problem. I don't see how it would interfere with small businesses out there, since everyone is closed during the late hours that the 7/11 is open. I can't imagine a coffee shop losing business to a 7/11 any more than it would to any other coffee shop. I also think that 7/11 execs are morons for opening a 24-hour business in Montauk. The poor soul working there in the middle of February will be so lonely, and the characters that he's going to deal with are a rare breed—winter residents in Montauk who need a bag of chips at 2 a.m. There's no trade parade in Montauk during the winter, so it will be interesting to see how a 7/11 does there. A part of me also feels deeply that a 7/11 is a local business, they're in most of the Hamptons, including Sag Harbor which is just as relentless as Montauk in terms of keeping big business out. I can't imagine Sag Harbor without a 7-11.

There was a time when Peter Ferraro, the man who is renting his Montauk building to 7/11, dreamed that one day a 7/11 in Montauk would show up, it's been public for years that he's been trying to make it happen. Now he seems to have gotten his dream. You can thank being able to make your dreams into reality for that.

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Dueling Divas at Guild Hall this Weekend

By Susan Saiter

The last weekend in July is Diva delight weekend at Guild Hall, when smooth cabaret singer Karen Akers and Broadway star Christine Ebersole approach the one-woman show format from very different angles.

"Akers Sings Porter 'Anything Goes'" will begin the weekend on Friday, July 30. "The whole idea of the show was to give a party," Akers said in a recent interview. "To have a lot of fun."

Of course, the fun is the sophisticated kind—Porter was the king of suave. "My show has its thoughtful moments as well," Akers added. "Anyway, my head is full of Porter."

The show will kick off with "I'm Throwing a Ball Tonight." Akers plans to mix things up by offering some of Porter's less familiar tunes, like "Where Have You Been?" along with those that people don't always connect with the cosmopolitan songwriter, such as "Don't Fence Me In," and other songs audience members will sing in the parking lot, like "Let's Do It." Akers will also take on "It's Alright With Me," a song usually performed by men.

The chanteuse, who lived in Paris, will sing chansons about gay Paree, including "Allez-vous En," in French. There will be some audience members who could sing along en français as well. "Hamptons audiences are very sophisticated," Akers said. "They've heard a lot, they're appreciative. They are New York par excellence, East Coast, intelligent, interested in many things."

Among her achievements, Akers has enter-



tained Presidents George Bush (the first) and Ronald Reagan. "Peggy Lee had been scheduled but ended up having bypass heart surgery. They called me the day before. And, of course, the dress I wanted to wear was in another city! I found out that it was Frank Sinatra who had suggested to Nancy Reagan I fill in. Honestly, I had no idea he even knew who I was."

Having been compared to stars with such diverse styles as Barbra Streisand, Edith Piaf, and Marlene Dietrich, Akers said, "I can be very different. But it's still me. I'm the only instrument I've got." Except for, she added, her accompanists Don Rebic, on piano, and Dick Sarpola, on bass. Akers is a regular at the Algonquin, and will be have a six-week stint there beginning September 14.

The weekend goes from cool and dreamy to wow on Saturday, July 31, with "Christine Ebersole in Concert." Famous for her roles in

Broadway plays and musicals as well as in movies and on television, Ebersole plans to treat the audience to tunes she sang at her winter stint at the Carlyle in New York, adding some from her Tony-award winning role in the musical *Grey Gardens*.

"That was my favorite role," she said last week in an interview. "I always loved the Kennedys, the allure, the magic, the whole Camelot thing."

The documentary portraying the *Grey Gardens* story is hardly a happy one. The musical, though, manages to be witty as well as insightful. It portrays some of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' relatives, the Bouviers, as a family of the upper crust, an often clueless clan, living the good life on the East End, while two lost ladies languished away in a filthy, crumbling mansion overrun with cats. Ebersole played both Edith Bouvier Beale and "Little" Edie Beale, receiving rave reviews from top critics.

Few performers are as versatile as Ebersole, who speaks with the ever-so slightly lingering Midwestern accent of her hometown on the North Shore of Chicago. Among her varied roles, she's played the wisecracking sexpot in *Dinner At Eight* and ethereally alluring ghost in *Blithe Spirit*. She won her first Tony Award for her role in *42nd Street*. At one point in her career, she played two totally different types at the same time—Ado Annie, the girl who "ain't say no" to the fellers in *Oklahoma*, and Lady Guinevere in *Camelot*.

"Playing opposite Richard Burton, no less, in *Camelot!*" she said. "I had three days to learn the Ado Annie part. I don't know how I did it. I never could do it now. But when you're young, you don't know what you're getting into."

Some Ebersole fans will remember her as the news co-anchor on "Saturday Night Live" back in 1981-82. And those hooked on the show "Royal Pains" will remember her as the woman who doesn't mind admitting she's had a little work done. In that episode, she gets a flat tire—no, not the kind you get fixed at the auto repair shop, but the kind that a doctor re-inflates for you. Her character, Ms. Newberg, was introduced this summer as the girlfriend of the main characters' n'er-do-well father, Eddie R. Lawson, played by Henry Winkler.

"I love doing the show," she said. "It's so well-written, the characters are very well-developed, and it's a great premise."

Ebersole said the producers have made her character a recurring role, so she'll appear in more episodes soon. One thing viewers have to look forward to is an episode in which she throws a "bark mitzvah" for her dog.

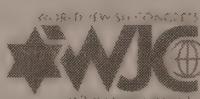
During the concert at Guild Hall, Ebersole's new album *Christine Ebersole Sings Noel Coward* will be on sale. And she expects to be back at the Carlyle this winter.

"Akers Sings Porter: Anything Goes" Friday, July 30, 8 p.m. \$65 prime orchestra / \$63 members; \$55 orchestra / \$53 members

Christine Ebersole in Concert, Saturday, July 31. 8:30 p.m. \$70 prime orchestra / \$65 members; \$60 Orchestra / \$58 members \$45 Balcony / \$43 members

For tickets: guildhall.org; box office 324-4050

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE



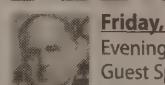
SHABBAT, JULY 30-31

Welcoming the leadership of the World Jewish Congress
"Combating the Delegitimization of the State of Israel"

Shabbat Services conducted by

Rabbi Marc Schneier and Cantor Netanel Hershtik

accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Izchak Haimov, Conductor



Friday, July 30

Evening Services - 7:00pm, followed by Congregational Shabbat Dinner

Guest Speaker: **Ronald S. Lauder**, President, World Jewish Congress

"An International Perspective on the Delegitimization Campaign Against the State of Israel"

Reservations Required | \$50/person | RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext.10 or online @ www.thehamptonsynagogue.org

Saturday, July 31

Morning Services - 8:45am, followed by Kiddush

Sermon - 11:00am - **Rabbi Marc Schneier**

Vice President, World Jewish Congress;

Chair, WJC United States "The New Anti-Semitism"

Remarks - **Hon. Thomas Dinapoli**

Comptroller, State of New York

"Divestment From Israel:

The Battle in Albany"

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Monday, August 2, 7:30pm

Mary & Max (Australia, 2009, 80 min)

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Best Animated Feature



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following 7:30pm Mincha

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in coordination with the Jewish Book Council

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Evolution of the Beach Basket

It takes years of experience to know what you really need at the beach. Remembering back to my youth without scaring myself to death or naming any names, I recall how my beach baskets changed with time.

1960s: Big towels, Sun-In hair bleach, baby oil for tanning, transistor radio tuned to 77WABC because the DJ, Cousin Brucie, would time your tan and say, "Okay, for you girls on the beach, it's been 15 minutes, time to turn over." We basted ourselves in baby oil and turned on an imaginary spit on our towels to achieve the perfect tan. Sunblock did not exist. If you burned, you slathered on Noxzema. Yoohoo in glass bottles with a bottle opener. Bologna sandwiches on Wonderbread. Bikinis were just beginning to appear, but only sluts wore them. Cool sunglasses and floppy hat with Peter Maxx design. I love the beach. I don't mind the sand sticking to the baby oil on my body.

1970s: Big towels, Sun-In hair bleach and Love's Baby Soft lotion instead of baby oil. Some expensive lotion from France arrived, called Ban de Soleil, and now there were vicious rumors circulating that we should not baste ourselves with oils, nor bask in the sun. Something about skin cancer. Everyone wore a two-piece, so now we had to tan our middles, skin cancer or not. Noxzema, Frescas with the pull tabs on top so you can make pull tab necklaces on the beach. Hostess cupcakes (two in a pack), Devil Dogs and Slim Jims. Cool sunglasses and brim hat with scarf. I love the beach. I never feel better than when I'm near the water.

1980s: Blanket from home that is on its last legs and beach towels that are brightly colored, but much thinner and with a shorter life than the beach towels of yesteryear. Suddenly there's a man in my life and somehow, once we got married, he lost all his skills at being an independent adult. Now I have to pack beer and salami and cheese sandwiches. Worse, children have shown up claiming that I'm their mother and they have the papers on me to prove it. My two-piece bikini has been retired and I'm back in a one piece Jansen with a formed cup bra. I have become my mother. I am dipping my small Celtic children in 50 protection sunblock because they will burn if they are exposed to fireworks. The beach is too much work. I can't track two kids there. I tried just grabbing any little kid that ran close to me, figuring someone would grab one of mine and we could switch in the parking lot, but everyone seems to want their own kids and no one wants extras. I had cool glasses until I sat on them. My hair is a sun blown wreck. The beach is no longer fun. It's where I get to do everything I have to do at home, but with sand.

1990s We are no longer going to the beach unless we can drive up in a Winnebago and have it catered. Nothing pleases my bratty monster children. I'm weighing the pros and cons of prison time against beating them into submission. Everyone has a cell phone on the

beach, why? Aren't they here to get away from everything and everyone? I hate listening to all the one-sided conversations. At least with two people in the flesh you can hear the whole argument and take sides.

2000s: Back to the beach. The children grew into people with brains and are considerate of others. I have no idea how this happened. I now spread an old comforter down and sit in a folding chair. I have a book in my beach basket that I can read without interruption. I have some kind of guilt-free healthy drink and I am wearing sunblock, which sort of defeats the

purpose of being in the sun. I'm just choosing to live with the contradiction. I'm in a one-piece bathing suit that looks drapey on the outside but has an inner lattice work of struts and straps that rival the Eiffel Tower for uplifting engineering. I still refuse to buy a cell phone. Unless I'm on the list to receive a donated organ, I'm not granting the world access to me at the beach. I have genuine imitation Chanel sunglasses because at dusk, when the sun is directly in a passerby's eyes, and if the passerby has had a few drinks, I might pass for Jackie O—from the sunglasses up.

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Why did the Village Zoning Board deny the application of the East Hampton Library?

After more than 35 public hearings over a period of 7 years, last week the Village of East Hampton denied the application for a one-story (above ground) addition to be built with private donations at no taxpayer expense.

The denial has little to do with traffic on Main Street...

Two separate engineering firms hired by the Village say the addition will have negligible impact on Main Street traffic. New York State Department of Transportation says the same thing.

The denial has little to do with parking...

The Library has always said it will install whatever parking spaces the Village wants, and prefers using grass pavers to minimize the use of asphalt. When the Village engineer recommended 16 more spaces, the Library agreed to provide them.

The denial has little to do with preserving the corner green...

The land was donated to the Library in 1943 with no strings attached for the very purpose of allowing the Library's future expansion. After completion of the new wing, 84% of the existing open space you see around the Library would be preserved. In addition, the Library offered to convey to the village a free Conservation Easement. The Village rejected the offer.

The denial has little to do with costs...

The addition will be paid for with private donations. No taxpayer funds will be used for construction.

Public Referendum

Saturday, August 14, 2010

9AM - 3PM in the Library

All registered voters of the East Hampton, Springs and Wainscott School Districts can vote on the proposed project.

The denial has little to do with the size of the addition...

The original 10,300 square-foot addition was approved unanimously by the Village Design Review Board. A year later, the Library reduced the size by a third to 6,800 square feet as a compromise. Then, the Village proposed a historic house be moved to the center of the corner green and be used as the Children's Wing. The Library agreed. After the Library spent money on drawings and plans, the Village withdrew that offer. Recently, the Library offered to further reduce the size of the building. Again, the offer was rejected by the village.

The denial has little to do with the size of the lecture room...

The current lecture room is a cement block basement room that seats a maximum of 45 people in folding chairs. The proposal would have expanded and refinished the lecture room to seat a maximum of 60 people in folding chairs and add an elevator for handicap access and emergency exits to meet safety codes. The Library is proposing to add only 15 seats to its lecture hall and recently offered to reduce the proposal to 10 seats. Again, this was rejected by the Village.

The denial has little to do with variances...

Recent Village approvals of two church additions, a new museum, and Guild Hall's renovation required no parking variances. The Village did not require additional parking for any of these projects. All of these other institutions have much greater seating capacity than the Library and the Village decided that their large parking requirements could be handled with the available on-street parking spaces. The Library has been held to a blatantly inconsistent and unfair standard.

It's all about exclusion.

A few politically influential people in the village want the Library to serve only village residents. That's what they mean by village preservation. They believe the people from outside the village should be excluded from the Library. Yet for over 100 years, all residents of East Hampton, Northwest, Wainscott and Springs have used the East Hampton Library.

These people say it is fine for residents of Northwest, Wainscott and Springs to come to the village for mail, church, and to spend money on shopping, restaurants, and entertainment but they should not come to the Village for free library services.

In recent years the Library Board has diversified its membership to include Board members from Northwest, Wainscott, Springs, Three Mile Harbor, and more second homeowners. That's when the trouble began. That's what this is all about.

Village politics . . . at its worst.

What You Can Do

The Library has scheduled a Public Referendum on Saturday August 14th from 9AM to 3PM at the library. All registered voters in Springs, Northwest, Three Mile Harbor, Wainscott and the Village are eligible to vote. The Library Board must decide if it will appeal the village denial. The Library will abide by the outcome of the Referendum.

THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

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Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

All Photos on this page: Barry Gordin

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon



GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Hamptons Institute Presented By Guild Hall



Bruce Mann, Elizabeth Wagner



Leila Straus, Charlotte Moss



Andrew Rich, Denise Desjardins, Paul Rudd



Richard & Renee Steinberg, Mickey Straus



Susan & Steven Jacobson



Eileen Chesler, George Soros



Zoltan Esanadi, Lea Miller, Michael Greenberger



Jeff & Patsy Tarr, Twyla Tharp



Tiggy Straus

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Cyndi Lauper



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Martha Stewart



B. Smith, Dan Gasby



Darlene Kleiner, Martin Kern, Pam Scheel



Toni, Walker & Gerrit Vreeland

"The Grand Manner" Opens @ Lincoln Center



Kate Burton



Bobby Steggert



Kristin Miller, Mikel Magee, Adrienne Rutuelo, Joanne Miller, Lauren Furst

Ellen Weber, Patricia Kelly

"Treasures Found" @ Romany Kramoris Gallery



Romany Kramoris, ET & Lyn Williams

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

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**GORDIN'S VIEW**

BARRY GORDIN

"Unconditional Love" Benefit for Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation



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Mike Kaviani, Logan, Susan Kirnsherf, Kathy Ferraro, Suri, Dr. Terry Meekins



Hosts Liz Brown, Leslie Alexander



Andy Sabin, Sally Fan



Justin Molnar, Eileen Hughes, Dr. Terry Meekins, Amy Molnar, Dr. David & Valentina Hadland (all of Shinnecock Animal Hospital, Hampton Bays)



Kevin Conway, Dorothy Frankel



Diane Brody, Chris Brody, Dana LaBianca, Jill Lynn Brody



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Susie Essman, Joy Behar

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Charles & Helen Dolan, Candy & Mark Udell



Frank Castagna, Debbie Spevak

Kerri Kaplan, Dr. Robert Vizza

"The Lost Lesson" @ Mannix Contemporary



Joan Marie Moosy, Rameron Steele, Ivana Catanese, Karyn Mannix



Sybil & David Yurman



Morton Rothberg, Marcia Lustgarten



Scott Udell, Mayer Udell, Randi Udell-Alper

Paraskevas Gallery Art Gathering in Westhampton



Dan's Cover Artist, Mickey Paraskevas

A Bipolar Evening With Friends @ Guild Hall



Rich Aronstein, Florence Henderson, Bruce Vilanch



Hallie Silverston, Laura Bontrager, Cynthia Leigh Heim



Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon



KAT'S EYE
KATLEAN DE MONCHY

Russell Simmons' Art For Life Benefit



Kasseem Swizz Beatz, Dean Anthony Anderson,
Russell Simmons, Deepak Chopra

Carol Alt

Chrissy Teigen

Cynthia Kirchner

John Legend

Cinema Society, Vanity Fair, Hugo Boss Screening of "Dinner For Schmucks" @ EH Cinema

Photos: Katlean De Monchy



Howard & Beth Stern

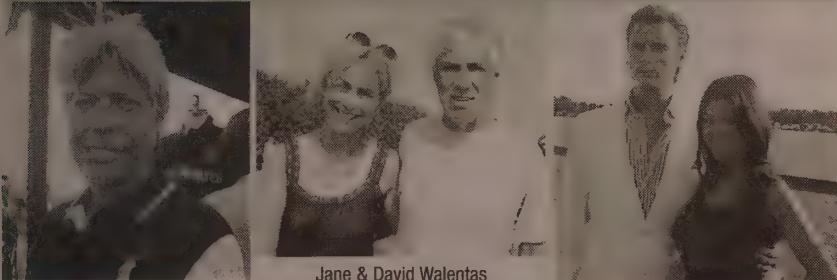
Jay Roach (Director), Paul Rudd

Katie Couric

Stephanie Szostak

Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge @ Blue Star Jets Field @ Two Trees Farm

Photos: Katlean De Monchy



Neil Hirsch

Jane & David Walentas
"Two Trees Farm"

Scott Disick, Kourtney Kardashian

"Skinny Italian" Cook Book Signing @ Shoe Inn, WHB With Author Teresa Giudice

Photos: Nancy Pollera



Meredith Porfert, Meri Athas, Kelly Meinecke, Melissa Lawson,
Teresa Giudice, Jackie Muray

Jacqueline Laurita, Billy Lawson

Edna's Kin Salutes Dan's Papers @ The Hayground Farmers Market

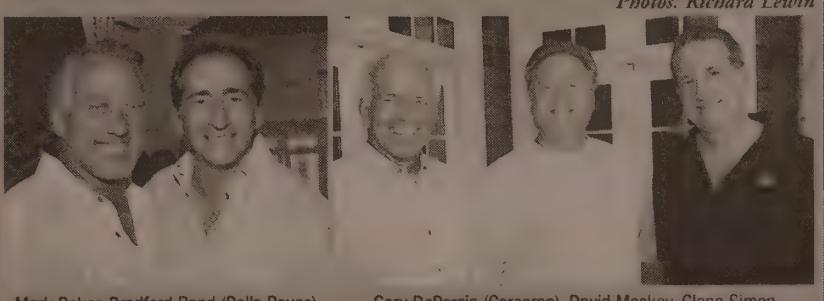
Photo: S. Dermont



Dr. Warren Koontz, Bo Dermont,
Andy Koontz, Dr. Dan Koontz

Rolls Royce Luncheon In Water Mill

Photos: Richard Lewin



Mark Baker, Bradford Rand (Rolls Royce)

Gary DePersia (Corcoran), David Mackey, Glenn Simon

Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

It's been a very hot summer. But the shops are still buzzing, and shoppers are enjoying the sales and the new merchandise that has been arriving at their favorite shops. Let's go shopping!

To make room for fall, **Impulse For Men**, 85 Main Street, Westhampton Beach is having a 25% off sale on summer merchandise.

Listen up, **The Mill Patio**, 116 North Sea Road, Southampton, liquidation sale has just begun and everything must go out the door! There is a huge selection of teak merchandise, manufacture direct, including table with four armchairs in two sizes, lounges, indoor/outdoor woven furniture, benches and so much more...631-238-5842.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Main St., Southampton, has summer covered, carrying swimsuits for every guy. Step into the new men's shop to see their collection of board shorts, trunks and briefs, from solids and stripes, to prints and patterns. Saks experts will help you wade through the sea of options and selections, helping you to find the perfect pair. 631-283-3500, ext. 321.

Get yourself ready for another trunk show at **Hildreth's**, 51 Main Street, Southampton. The event, sponsored by Tervis Tumblers, is Thursday, July 29, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the houseware department, where you can find all the great products Tervis has to

offer and enter a raffle to win Tervis goods.

The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton, is hosting a trunk show featuring Kristin Mika of Hampton Paper Design on Saturday, July 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The designs offer stylish products and images that correlate with all interests and lifestyles, and include invitations, thank you cards, place cards, stickers, stationary, matching notepads and a selection of baby gifts. Open seven days, 631-283-4747.

A very special thanks to **Jill Lynn Jewelry**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, for her very generous donation of her special handmade dog bone necklace with diamonds, engraved with the names of Bernadette Peters' dogs, Stella and Kramer. Peters was honored by the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.

The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at Blue Star Jets Field in Bridgehampton opened this past weekend, where it will run for another five weeks. Do not miss a new addition this year, Susan Foster Exquisite Jewelry collection, a sponsoring partner in this year's Bridgehampton Polo event, along

side Ralph Lauren, Mercedes-Benz, and Blue Star Private Jets. Foster creates luxurious one-of-a-kind pieces, designing with a wide variety of incredible materials, from colored diamonds to gem quality

Tahitian pearls, as well as rare gemstones from all over the world. Her pieces can be found on A-list celebrities, such as Maria Shriver, Rita Wilson, Jessica Simpson, Joni Mitchell, Stevie Nicks, and Renee Zellweger, as well as on the covers of *Elle*, *InStyle*, and *Glamour*. Susan Foster Exquisite Jewelry is carried at **London Jewelers** in East Hampton, where Susan was raised. To visit her collection log onto susanfoster-jewelry.com.

From now through Labor Day, **Temperley London**, 53 The Circle, East Hampton, will be kicking off their "Where's ALICE" bike tour. Different "guest riders," sporting ALICE by Temperley looks, will be biking around East Hampton, Southampton, and Montauk, with a cart of frozen treats from People's Pops (peoplespops.com). In addition to the refreshing fruit popsicles, the ALICE girls will be handing out vouchers redeemable in the East Hampton Temperley London boutique for a free gift (while supplies last). Spot the ALICE bike and enter a raffle on the spot to win a \$1000 ALICE by Temperley wardrobe and two tickets to New York Fashion Week in September. Guest riders will be collecting entries throughout the summer at the bike and in the store. The winner will be announced over Labor Day weekend. You never know when and where the ALICE by Temperley bike will pop up next so make sure to keep an eye out for it

(continued on page 81)



Susan Foster
Jewelry

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Dance & Spin Your Way to Beautiful Curves

By Kim Palmer

From paddle boarding to TRX, new ways to work out, especially for women, are popping up all over the Hamptons. This August, the innovative, celebrity-praised S-Factor workout is coming to HGC Southampton Gym for two weekends.

S Factor is a pole dancing workout designed by actress, author, filmmaker and dancer Sheila Kelley, for women only. The workout combines ballet, yoga, Pilates and pole dancing, to "nurture a woman's natural S shape, promoting health, confidence and empowerment," and is encouraged for all ages, fitness levels and body types. Kelley described the movement as "if you took Tai Chi and made it feminine and sexual, and added a Latin flavor to it."

Kelley was a classically-trained dancer and soloist at the Westmoreland Ballet Company, and attended New York University's Tisch School of the Arts as a dance major. She created S Factor after preparing for her role as "Stormy," in *Dancing at the Blue Iguana*, when she had to learn to strip tease and pole dance. She discovered a drastic change in her body from exotic dancing. "I was blown away. I saw these beautiful curves and long lean muscle," said Kelley.

Combined with her previous knowledge of ballet and exercise, she created a truly feminine, sensual workout, giving women confidence in their body and enhancing their sexuality. "The body is its own entity. The male and female body are as different as the male and female mind," Kelley said.

For many of us, pole dancing and strip tease seems intimidating and embarrassing, but don't worry, you're not alone. Even Kelley felt this way when she first discovered exotic dance. "It takes a lot of bravery to walk into an S Factor class, but once you walk



S Factor in action.

through that fear, it becomes a place of exploration and play. It's an undiscovered land for women."

Although pole dancing classes are showing up at gyms across Long Island and New York, S Factor was the first fitness workout created incorporating strip tease, which has given the creators and instructors time to improve and master the concept, while focusing on feminine empowerment. The moves are meant to "move the body in a non-linear way with a woman's natural shape" said Kelley. "They strengthen the muscle while stretching it, with lots of oblique and ab movements."

A typical class involves six elements: wall, floor, chair, strip tease, pole and dance routine. The background music plays to the elements, beginning with warm, soothing tunes, moving to slow alternative, to rock and roll and hip hop for the pole and dance routines.

S Factor studios, located in New York, Chicago,

Houston, and various California locations, boast a dimly-lit setting with soft red lighting and no mirrors, which Kelley describes as "warm, cozy and safe." In the Hamptons preview, the S Factor crew will be covering all of the mirrors and windows with fabric and setting up low red lights throughout to create the atmosphere.

S Factor will be at HGC Southampton Gym August 6-8 and 13-15. It is recommended that you register in advance. For a complete schedule and registration: 212-989-8030 or sfactor.com/ny (on events page). Cost: \$50 (1-hour)/\$65 (1.5-hour).

For more info on S Factor studio locations and classes, visit sfactor.com. The workout is also available at home. Kelley has three instructional DVDs available for purchase, as well as her book, *The S Factor Book: Strip Workouts for Every Woman*.

If you're more of the spinning enthusiast, celebrity trainer Rebecca Kordecki will be offering her KOR+ classes (previously Booty Slide®) at Flywheel Sports' Sag Harbor location and B East Fitness in Amagansett.

Another celebrity favorite, Kordecki's technique focuses on strengthening the core, lifting the butt and firming the body as a whole. Using specially designed movements and positions, the workout targets every muscle, in a 45-minute class. This is Kordecki's fifth season as a personal trainer and fitness company owner in the Hamptons.

For more information and complete schedule, visit flywheelsports.com, beastfitness.com or Rebeccakordecki.com. Kordecki is also available for private training (see website for details).

There you have it ladies; two great ways to embrace your femininity, break a sweat and tone that booty. So get out there and embrace those curves!

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Remembering The Bridge

By Ryan Pilla

Yes, I'm going to revisit this issue, despite the fact that most avid race fans and racers may already know this sad tale. I feel it necessary to keep alive and honor our local history by informing those who may not already know that Bridgehampton was once home to one of the greatest road-racing courses in the country, called "The Bridge," at least according to movie star-turned-racer, Mr. Paul Newman, among many, many others.

Located just off Millstone Road in Bridgehampton is a 500+ acre parcel of land that was once home to an undulating field of dunes, decorated with winding asphalt strategically designed to capture the highs and lows of the area's elevation, which produced a fast, scary, extremely challenging track. As Mario Andretti put it, "It was dangerous, in a sense...it could scare the bejesus out of anybody." I personally set one of the fastest lap times ever in a supercharged BMW M3 on the last day the track was open. The Bridge also served as home base for my father's E-type Jaguar testing in the 1950s.

Having driven most of the major tracks worldwide, I can say that my affection for the course is not limited to its convenient location relative to my home and business. I can say, with years of racing experience, that the Bridge was truly a spectacularly laid out course. It was thrilling and technically challenging. This track will forever hold a special place in my heart for these and many other reasons.

Besides the inclines, drops and radical corners, this



Racers at The Bridge today

was a beautiful track with gorgeous 180 degree views of the North Fork, Shelter Island, Sag Harbor and the deep blue Peconic Bay.

The track was created back in the 1950s by a group who called themselves Bridgehampton Road Races Corporation. It was an answer to new regulations outlawing street racing, which had been prevalent on the public roads of Bridgehampton at the time. The group acquired the 550-acre plot overlooking Noyac Bay for a slim \$55,000. The 2.86 mile track was complete by 1957 and became an instant attraction for all kinds of racers, including Richard Petty, A. J. Foyt, Al Unser, Stirling Moss, Paul Newman and Mario Andretti.

The next two decades were filled with fun, including all kinds of regional and national racing. As the Hamptons became more populous, the neighboring residents' complaints grew louder and more fierce. Tension over decibel levels grew and the crackdown began, leading eventually to very strict noise ordinances imposed by Southampton town in 1983. The

writing was on the wall. There would be a fight to keep the beloved track in operation. Once the noise restrictions were in place, fewer and fewer races were held there and the reality set in that the heyday of The Bridge had past.

A racing enthusiast named Robert M. Rubin acquired the property in 1983 with supposed intentions to continue the track's operation and save it from development. After many years passed without much improvement in relations with the anti-rac-

ing segment of the community, and no budge in the town's noise restrictions, Rubin finally succumbed to what I can only imagine was the temptation of development and dollar signs in the late '90s. The town of Southampton granted Rubin permission to construct housing and a golf course on the premises.

Another golf course in the Hamptons? No offense to you golf fans out there, but adding one more golf course among the many already here and replacing a unique treasure such as the Bridge, was a knife in my heart. This ignited fury among local racers and race fans, including the Bridgehampton Racing Heritage Group, which lodged a campaign to stop the development and list the site as a national historic treasure.

Racers were not the only group in town against the golf course proposition. Environmentalists had their own beef regarding this development project. The Bridgehampton race track sits atop a large aquifer, which feeds the surrounding area its drinking water, so there was a fear that the bevy of chemicals that a golf course would utilize to maintain their green lawn could infiltrate that supply.

Despite those forces battling against the golf course development project, it did in fact succeed. Alas, my beloved Bridge is gone. Only ghostly remnants of the once great track still exist today. The main straight, the dangerously blind first turn, and the Chevron bridge over the track are still in place. These fixtures decorate the race-themed golf course now. This token tribute to a lost treasure is a sad reminder of what was lost. I think often of how much more fulfilled my inner racer would be if I could hop into my M3 race car and speed five minutes down the road from my repair shop to do some hot laps at this mighty track. Unfortunately, I must resort to a major road trip with car and trailer in tow to get my fix.

The memory of this great track and our racing heritage should remain part of local history. Bridgehampton Racing Heritage Group continues to do a good job of this by maintaining a great website in honor of the old track. Check out their site at bridgehamptonraceway.com where you can read all about the track and see some great photos from the track's heyday. A montage of vintage "Bridge" photos create a mural on the walls of my repair shop. It is a true pleasure to keep alive the significant racing history of the town I call home.

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S FACTOR HEATS UP THE HAMPTONS!!

As if the Hamptons aren't hot enough! Back by popular demand, Sheila Kelley S Factor returns to the Hamptons for two weekends in August! On August 6 - 8 and August 13 - 15, S Factor will host the classes that have helped sculpt some of the hottest bodies in Hollywood at the magnificent HGC Southampton Gym.

S Factor is the original and most popular pole dancing workout designed **by a woman for women only**. A celebrity favorite exercise program, S Factor combines ballet, yoga and pole dancing to nurture a woman's natural S shape, promoting health, confidence and empowerment (plus a helluva lotta fun) for all ages, fitness levels and body types. Some of the signature S Factor class offerings include Pure S and Pure Tease Workshops, Spin the Body and S Express.

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Facing It

All of us have thought about changing something they don't like about their face. There's a new technique that uses fat cells, and it offers a near permanent result that looks natural.

It's called Autologous Fat Transplantation (A.F.T.), and it's pioneered by Lewis M. Feder, M.D., a Diplomate American Board of Dermatology, a Fellow American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery in Manhattan.

Doctor Feder explains, "I have found other ways in which to make permanent structural changes in the body, particularly the face. This represents an exciting advance without scarring and without the use of invasive procedures, to achieve a more youthful and aesthetic appearance."

The key to A.F.T. is to regard fat cells as fragile and easily traumatized. Dr. Feder noticed that while doing liposuction procedures and re-injection into other areas, the fat was not handled well. It would degenerate undesirably, requiring the patient to come back in for more work. With a new technique, he found he could create permanent results with roughly 50 percent of the work that he did, preventing uneven results and giving the patient a long lasting look that requires fewer touchups.

Dr. Feder has refined a technique which, through the use of blunt instruments, permits gentle, atraumatic removal of controlled amounts of fatty tissue from chosen donor sites. The fat is taken from the patient's body and then purified and cleaned of all potentially nonviable substances, such as dead cells, oil and even anesthesia-fluid so that pure, healthy fat cells will be injected back into the patient after the extensive cleaning. Any excess fat is then saved and frozen for any future use with that patient.

The purified fat cells are then infiltrated into the tissues of the recipient site in such a fashion as to isolate the cells one from another, encouraging it to anchor to the pockets under the skin. He then molds those areas in a very gentle manner into place. Although this takes him a great deal of time and effort, it results in permanent change over time and is therefore worth the extra effort.

All of this is done by hand using the French syringe technique, which in Dr. Feder's opinion is far better than a suction machine as it is too traumatic to the tissue.

This whole procedure requires a great amount of technical skill but also a great amount of artistic skill and judgment, which countless patients have claimed that Dr. Feder is among the best in the business.

Dr. Feder's practice has pioneered A.F.T. techniques, but also provides liposculpture, scar revision, chemodermabrasion, sclerotherapy, chemical peels and laser surgery. His office is located at 965 Fifth Avenue at 78th Street in Manhattan. His number is 212-535-8700.

Shop (continued from page 78)

and score delicious Popsicle treats and stylish give-aways! For info visit alicebytemperley.com.

Zales, The Diamond Store Outlet, at Tanger in Riverhead, is having a one-day diamond re-mount event, Thursday, August 5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be an extensive collection of settings for stones that customers may already have, as well as a collection of loose diamonds, white and colored, so that you can create a new piece on the spot.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or is re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at shop-till@danpapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

Dan's Papers Member Spotlight

The Popper Dental Team provides multi-specialty dental care in their Melville and Port Jefferson locations. The family-owned and -operated offices have been serving the needs of Long Islanders since 1973.

Dr. Howard A. Popper is joined by his talented children, Drs. Jason P. Popper and Marlisa Popper, in providing a team concept for comprehensive care. Together they seek out the best solutions for your individual condition, whether it is a problem with a single tooth or something that requires full mouth treatment.

Utilizing board certified medical anesthesiolo-

gists, they deliver proven solutions that allow patients to return to their everyday lives with good dental health. The ability to chew and enjoy food, while maintaining a natural-looking appearance, is a primary goal.

The Poppers' knowledge of Periodontics, Prosthodontics, Endodontics and Cosmetic and Implant Dentistry allow them unique insight into your needs, and your options, as a patient.

In addition to restoration, the Poppers stress the importance of prevention. The Poppers caution patients to seek care at the earliest sign of periodontal disease, symptoms of which may include bleeding, soft or receding gums, bad breath, or loose teeth. Combating periodontal disease reduces your risk of developing heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, diabetes, pancreatic cancer, osteoporosis and obesity.

The Popper Dental Team, 999 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, New York. 631-385-9400, incredibleimplants.com.



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Kid's Calendar

Contact organizations, some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

LOOKING AHEAD

KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP - 9 a.m.-3, Weds.-Fri. Aug. 25-27, sign up early, join current & former Knicks stars, receive 1 ticket to a 2010 Knicks game, 1 ticket to a 2010 Liberty WNBA game & a Knicks camp uniform. \$400. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

SURF CRAFT - Thurs.-Sun., ages 4-10, drop-off art program; theme, arts & crafts, socialization & snack, location varies. 516-263-9779, surfcraftny.com.

WORLD TRAVELERS - 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Visit a Drumming Festival in Timbuktu," creative play, music, dance, costumes & an arts & crafts project. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., SH. 917-538-5049, theworldtravelers.com.

AUTHOR READING - 3 p.m., for families, *Hal, the Hamptons Hound* with Susan Abrahams. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, or myrml.org.

TEEN CRAFT - 3 p.m., ages 11 & up, zipper bracelet. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

WATER-THEMED YOGA - 3 p.m., ages 5-8, with Peaceful Planet Yoga. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

BARBIE CLUB - 4 p.m., ages 3-9. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

FUNKY FRUIT & VEGETABLE ART - 4 p.m., ages 9-12. \$4. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

TEEN ZUMBA - 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN YOGA - 6 p.m., ages 13-19, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PETER & THE WOLF - 7 p.m., all ages, Hampton Ballet Theater School students perform w/Hamptons Chamber Orchestra, celebrity narrator. \$15. Montauk Playhouse CC Foundation, 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

ART ON A SUMMER EVENING - 7-8 p.m., ages 6-11, bead craft. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

MATCHBOX CAR PLAYTIME - 10:30 a.m., ages 3-9. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

LUNCH & MOVIE - 1 p.m., for families, pizza lunch. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES - 4 p.m., ages 11 & up, *Iron Man*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

WIZARD OF OZ - 7 p.m., all ages, performance by campers. \$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 288-1500, whbpac.org.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM CONCERT - 7:30 p.m., today and Sat. The Perlman Music Program Shelter Island Campus, 73 Shore Rd., SI. 212-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

WALKING DUNES - 9 a.m., ages 5 & up, learn about the dunes on one-mile MTK walk. South Fork Natural History Museum. 537-9735, sofo.org.

BUILD A TEEPEE - 10 a.m., all ages. \$5. Downs Farm Preserve, Main Rd., Cutchogue. 283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org.

BLACK BEAD NECKLACE - 11:30 a.m., ages 8 & up, from *Island of the Blue Dolphins*. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

BEARS, BEES & BUTTERFLIES - Noon, all ages, musical journey. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

BEACH SHAPES & TEXTURES - 10 a.m., ages 2-4, explore shapes & textures on the beach in EH. South Fork Natural History Museum. 537-9735, sofo.org.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

LEARN CHESS - 4 or 5 p.m., ages 6-11, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

MAKE YOUR OWN GO FISH GAME - 4 p.m., ages 4 & up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS - 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, community service, read & share books w/ children, pre-registration & orientation at 4 p.m. for new volunteers. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

BOOK BUDDIES - 4:30 p.m., ages 3-9, teens read & share books w/ children. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN CHESS - 6 p.m., ages 11 & up, all levels. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

BILINGUAL STORYTIME - 6:30 p.m., family event, bilingual stories & dinner. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

WORLD TRAVELERS - 9:30 a.m., ages 3 1/2-6, "Become a Chinese Dragon." See July 29.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., 18-35 months, farm animal collage. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEA W/ "T" - 10:30 a.m.-11, ages 4 & up, tea, stories, shortbread & berries. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

FISH TALES STORYTIME & CRAFT - 11 a.m., ages 4-8. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

BOOK BINGO - 3 p.m., ages 3-5 or 4 p.m., grades 1-5. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

ART & CAMERA CLUB - 5 p.m., ages 11 & up, multiple mediums, incl. tie-dye & tissue paper. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN NITE - 5 p.m.-6, ages 12 & up, Cookie Mix-up. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

PRINCESS KATIE & RACER STEVE - 6 p.m., for families, bring a picnic. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. \$15 members/\$17 non-members/\$20 door. Raindate Aug. 4. 537-8250.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

WORLD TRAVELERS - 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Hunt for Leprechaun's Magic Pot of Gold in Ireland." See July 29.

KID CRAFT - 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m., ages 3-11, decorate a bank. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

SEA TURTLES PAINTED ON STONES - 4 p.m., ages 8 & up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

LEGO CLUB - 4:30 p.m.-5:30, ages 5-10, available to those not in "Block A." Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

BAMBOUK CLOWN THEATER - 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., SH. \$15/\$13, under 18 \$12/\$10. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

GAME ON - 5:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, improve your game on Nintendo WII & Xbox 360. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

WORLD TRAVELERS - 9:30 a.m.-12, ages 3 1/2-6, "Protect a Baby Polar Bear at the North Pole." See July 29.

BOOK DISCUSSION - 3 p.m., entering grades 2-5, snack & discussion about *Three Good Deeds* by Vivian Velde. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

LEGO MANIA - 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

OPERA & ICE CREAM - 4 p.m., opera-musical CAT & ice cream. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. \$20 adult, \$12 child, \$15 student, youth, & senior, \$50 family. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

TEEN ZUMBA - 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, Latin dancing & aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

DEAR EDWINA - 6 p.m., today and Sat. musical comedy. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adults \$25/\$23, under 18 \$15/\$13. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

TEEN YOGA - 6 p.m., ages 13-19, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME - 6:30 p.m., ages 2-5, wear your PJs. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME - 7 p.m., ages 1 to 6, puppets,

music, dancing & stories; wear your PJs. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

MOVIE & MUNCHIES - 4 p.m., ages 11 & up, "Family Guy" marathon. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

PIZZA PAJAMA CONCERT - 6 p.m., for families, bring a picnic. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. \$15 members/\$17 non-members/\$20 door. Raindate Aug. 4. 537-8250.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

ART CLASSES - Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH - Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES - 10 a.m.-12 every Tues., Thurs. & Fri; 12 p.m.-2 every Sun. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 288-3587.

BLACKSMITH DEMO - 10 a.m.-2, Saturdays, James DeMartis demonstrates ironwork at the BRDG Historical Society's Wheelwright Shop. BRDG Historical Society, 2368 MTK Hwy., BRDG. 537-1088, bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP - 10 a.m.-11, Saturdays, ages 6-13. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH. 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

Drip Painting - 10 a.m.-11:30. Thurs., Fri., & Saturdays, all ages, guided tour & hands-on drip painting. Jackson Pollock House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. \$25. 329-2811 about Thurs. & Fri., 917-502-0790 about Sat.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM - 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

MAGIC: THE GATHERING TOURNAMENT - 3 p.m., Fridays, age 9 & up, bring your deck & play w/ others. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MILLING DEMO - 11:30 a.m., every Mon., hands-on milling demo. Grist Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 726-4526, watermillmuseum.com.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - Mon., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedes.com.

KIDS KARAOKE - 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE - Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

PUPPET SHOWS, TOT ART & PRESCHOOL YOGA - Call for times. Goat on a Boat, Rte. 114 & East Union St., SGH. 725-4193, goatonaboat.org.

ROSS SCHOOL - Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BRDG. 907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN - Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptonny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE - SH Youth Center. 287-1511, sysinc.org.

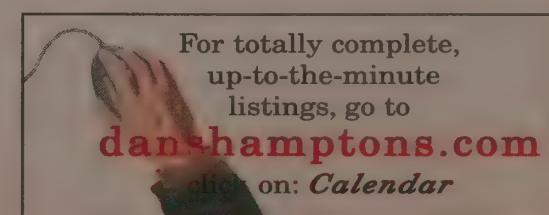
YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 702-2425.

MUSEUMS

CME - Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. \$7. 537-8250, c.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) - 10 a.m.-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. 537-9735, sofo.org

Please send all event listings for the kids calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.



Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

"They're all sold out", said of friend of mine prior to the event. And indeed it was. Martha Stewart, the lifestyle connoisseur, was the honored guest at The James Beard Foundation's Chefs & Champagne annual gala held at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack on July 24.

Susan Ungaro, president of the James Beard Foundation, welcomed Martha to the podium to congratulate her for her contributions to the culinary arts. Martha graciously acknowledged everyone's warm welcome, and recalled working with Beard. "He was a man bigger than life with an unusual physiognomy and always leading the way in terms of food and wine in America." She acknowledged the importance of the Foundation's Christian Wolffer Culinary Scholarship. Each year the scholarships are awarded to talented young people who go on to the best culinary school in the United States.

Guests sipped champagne, Wolffer Estate wines, Belgian beers, soft drinks and thrived at the delectable tastings offered from the more than 35 talented chefs under the great tent, many of whom are James Beard award winning chefs.

Spectacular tastings overflowed at every station such as Todd English's pastrami spiced kobe steak, lobster sauce and polenta fries, Pomme Café Brasserie's smoked salmon cheesecake with red onion crème fraîche, Michael Ginor's Hudson

Valley Foie gras, duck prosciutto and peach chutney, Recette's peaches 'n cream', raspberry coulis, panna cotta and champagne gelatin, De Bragga's wet and dry aged wagyu beef and Robbin Haas' butter poached lobster. These were just a few of the outstanding treats. Local chefs, Jason Wiener of Almonds favored us with savory smoked bluefish and Michael Gerlach of Nick & Toni's cooled us with his refreshing lemon gelato with blackberry compote.

The VIP after party menu, catered by Citarella, wowed the participants with an extraordinary 5-course buffet. The sun had set, the moon was high in the pale blue sky and all was pleasant in the cool of the evening.

ALMOND'S HOUSE SMOKED BLUEFISH

Jason Wiener, executive chef and proprietor of Almond in Bridgehampton and Manhattan was inspired early on by locally grown, farm fresh cooking. Here is his savory smoked bluefish with dressed micro-greens and Greek yogurt dill.

2 pound skin-on, boneless bluefish fillet
3 red onions, thinly sliced
1 bunch each dill, parsley and thyme, roughly chopped
5 crushed bay leaves
1/2 cup brined green peppercorns, rinsed and

crushed

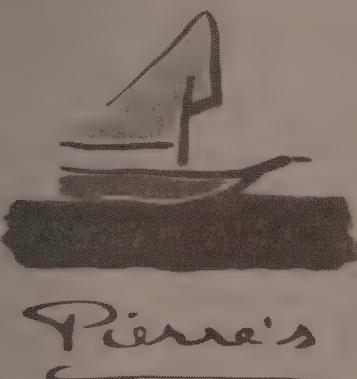
1 cup kosher salt
3/4 cup sugar
Apple wood chips for smoking
1/4 cup Canola oil

1. Rinse fish fillet and dry with paper towel. Score the skin at 3-inch intervals and place in a non-reactive pan such as a Pyrex lasagna pan large enough to hold the fish in one layer. Mix the onions, herbs, bay leaves, peppercorns, kosher salt and sugar in a bowl. Spread half the mixture in the pan and place the fish, skin-side down, over the mixture. Spread the remaining mixture evenly over the top of the fish. Cover pan with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 24 hours. Remove the cured fish from pan, rinse thoroughly and dry with paper towels. Rinse and dry the pan; put the fish back in the pan and refrigerate, uncovered, for 24 hours longer to dry.

2. Smoke the fish with the apple wood chips for two hours at 150°F. The fish should have a pleasing firmness and an amber color. If it doesn't continue to smoke the fish until it does. Refrigerate the fish immediately. After an hour coat the fish with the oil and wrap in plastic wrap until ready to serve.

LEMON GELATO WITH BLACKBERRY

(continued on next page)



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Monday-Wednesday - 5 - 6:30

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Tuesday Only 5 - 6:30

Prime Rib Night Wednesday

\$21⁰⁰ "WOW"

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Restaurant Review: Squiretown Restaurant & Bar

By Stacy Dermont

Squiretown Restaurant & Bar, is a modern American bistro in Hampton Bays, across from Scotto's Pork Store. Squiretown's owners, brothers Craig and Chef Charles Bishop, worked with local interior designer Cheryl Gasser to create a welcoming, beachy atmosphere. The ceiling is a pale sky blue; walls of layered beige descend into sand-like colors in the banquette and flooring. Lighting is subtle. Attention to detail is evident, as is the friendly atmosphere. The tables are dressed in white tablecloths, accented by simple arrangements of Gerber daisies. The music was a funky mix of easy listening tunes.

My dining partner summed it up best when she described Squiretown's menu as having "a comfort food edge." There is a welcome emphasis on fun.

We started with a generous appetizer of tender steamed mussels and a "Beet Box." I'm a huge fan of beets and I was blown away. It's a large, sweet beet roasted to tenderness, carved into a round box with a lid, and piped with dollops of yummy parsnip and celery root purees inside and out, artfully and generously sprinkled with fresh bleu cheese chunks.

Mojito Blues, a rum-based, fresh blueberry and lime cocktail, was really delicious and not too sweet. I only stopped after one so I could remember my meal.

Squiretown's orzo offering was described as "cooked in rich lobster broth with chunks of lobster



The dining room at Squiretown.

plus corn and basil." That it was and more. Squiretown orders its seafood from Cor-J Seafood each morning, so the menu varies a bit but the freshness is consistent. That was some fresh lobster and utterly fresh, sweet, local corn off the cob. One of our two servers, Derek, gave me a soupspoon (in addition to my fork) in order to scoop up the broth. I ate the whole entrée with that big spoon. It was buttery-good without being heavy and the corn was cooked perfectly.

For dessert we chose from a selection of goodies all prepared "in house, from scratch" by "Aunt Denise." We were a little curious about whose aunt Denise it was, but after sampling her work we decided to make her our Aunt Denise. The Flourless Chocolate Cake was a very dark chocolate with a remarkable crumb

for its flourlessness.

The "Elvis Woulda" is, "Peanut butter cream inside chocolate cake, banana caramel sauce and a dollop of marshmallow fluff. Yes, he woulda." Who wouldn't? It was really terrific, especially that pool of sauce.

I could go on and on, but I need to call 723-2626 to book my next reservation at Squiretown — they're now open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. My husband will want to try their steak, I think I need to try their "Veg Plate" and an Elderflower cocktail. In addition to the quality of their work, I appreciate their approach, "everything is as local as possible" and that includes the water. You have a choice of bottled or tap water. Come on in, the water's fine.

Squiretown Restaurant and Bar, 26 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626. For complete menus, wine list and other dining details visit Squiretown.com.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

COMPOTE AND AMARETTI

Mark Gerlach, pastry chef at Nick & Toni's, cooled us with his luscious house-made lemon gelato with blackberry compote and crushed amaretti. Mark, a graduate of the French Culinary Institute in New York City, holds a Grand Diploma in both pastry arts and International Bread Baking.

For the Blackberry Compote

1 pint blackberries
About 1/4 cup sugar, according to the sweetness of the berries

2 teaspoons crystallized ginger, chopped fine
1 vanilla bean scraped or 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch salt

To serve

1 pint lemon gelato or sorbet
1/4 cup Chambord
1/3 cup crushed amaretti

1. Place the ingredients for the blackberry compote in a bowl and allow to macerate for a minimum of one hour. Taste to correct for sweetness as necessary and chill until ready to serve.

2. To serve: Scoop a large ball of gelato or sorbet into a wine or martini glass. Divide the compote evenly over the gelato, drizzle a bit of Chambord over each serving and top with crushed amaretti.

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Restaurant Review: Race Lane

By Susan M. Galardi

Having dinner at Race Lane, the new restaurant in East Hampton that has taken over the classic Norman Jaffee-designed space once occupied by Laundry and then The Lodge, was a revelation about what it means to max the potential.

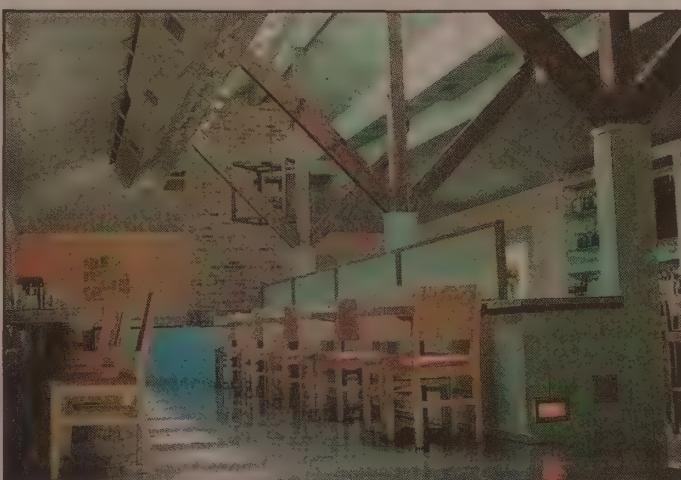
The restaurant can be summed up in a song, "Moonlight in Vermont" to be exact, which was playing in the background the night we went. The version featured Ella Fitzgerald with Louis Armstrong on trumpet and adding to her vocals. The combination was substantial yet elegant—a delicate, ethereal melody riffing on a classic tune.

How does this translate into food? The menu at Race Lane features classics: things like prosciutto and melon, iceberg wedge with Roquefort; linguini with clams (cockles in this case), pork chops, Cornish hen and eggplant parmesano—all classic favorites.

That's the substance. The ethereal quality comes from the recipes, created by husband and wife team owners Rowaida Younes and Jay Plumeri, with chef Alvarro Machado. Plumeri ran the River Café for many years, and owned 41 Greenwich among other spots. He met Machado along the way. This trio has a fine palate that translates in execution.

Of the appetizers and raw bar selections, (\$8 to \$16), we started with perfect cherrystones and a platter of scallop carpaccio—thin rounds of sea scallops dressed with slivers of mild jalapeno and scallion, and rock salt. The lemon juice and olive oil glistened atop the snowy scallops, and the slivers of green made it pop. The combination was crazy good.

The tuna tartare was the flip side: a pile of ahi chunks mixed with bits of radish and seasoned with



smoky sesame oil, fresh scallion, earthy soy sauce. I prefer a more finely chopped tartare, but the flavors were winners.

I've rarely met a fish taco I didn't like, but this was a love affair. Race Lane's version presents small pieces of lightly grilled wahoo, a fish from the Caribbean, dressed with finely shredded red cabbage, cilantro and lime. It almost seemed like a ceviche. It was served with a mound of delicious guacamole.

From the bar menu, we tried fried calamari coated with flour and a bit of cornmeal. This took me back to the fritto misto of coastal Italy: not only rings, but the little leggies too, as well as fried zucchini stick, served with a side of mild marinara. Amazingly, this dish retained its crunch, flavor and texture even when it got cold.

Of main courses (mostly in the \$20s), we tried

baked salmon over sliced, richly flavored shiitake mushrooms. A minced fresh ginger in a soy glaze on top added heat and sweetness, and snow peas, sliced into thin diagonal rings, added crunch. A wonderful dish.

The special was soft-shell crabs hiding unsuccessfully under a delicate mound of shredded fried leek, in a sauce of butter, white wine, lemon and tarragon. Again, spot on combination.

The wonderful mac and cheese with crunchy chopped bacon featured al dente elbow macaroni in a sauce of three cheeses, with a little mound of diced tomatoes in the middle.

We ended the meal with just one dessert: a perfect chocolate mousse.

The wine list at Race Lane is considerable and varied, with many great choices by the glass and the bottle.

The redesign of the space has rendered it clean and open while retaining the architecture. The top of the space has been opened up, the heavy ugly ductwork eliminated or disguised; the wood paneling has been painted a light grey. The color scheme combines deep pumpkin leather banquets, with blue/grey fabric backs. The new owners knocked out a wall between the interior dining room and courtyard to connect the two spaces visually. Applause to the team for this great addition to East Hampton dining.

Race Lane, 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 324-5022. Open seven days. Lunch Mon – Fri/Brunch Sat. & Sunday. Dinner until 11 p.m. Mon.-Wed., until midnight Thurs - Sat; and until 10 on Sunday. 1 ½ lb. Lobster special, Mon. – Wed., 5-7 p.m., \$25. Winedown Wednesdays: 40% off bottles of wine priced \$50 or more. racelanerestaurant.com



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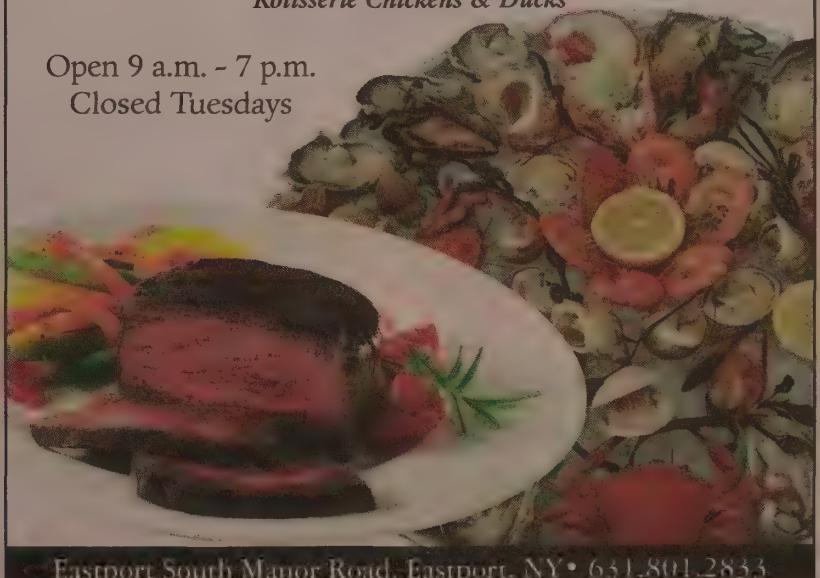
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Contact venues, as some require ticket purchase or may change their schedules.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

ANNONA -DJ, drink specials 11 p.m.-3. 112 Riverhead Rd., WHB, 288-7766.

EH BOWL -Latin music by Mambo Loco 9 p.m.-12. 71 MTK Hwy., EH, 324-1950.

PUBLICK HOUSE -Taproom specials 4 p.m.-12. DJ Dory 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

REGULARS - Friday Night Supper Club entertainment. 1271 North Sea Rd., SH, 287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Bogmen 8 p.m., \$45. Nancy Atlas 10 p.m., \$25. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Live reggae music, DJ SoCo. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

ZIGGY'S - Daily 2 for 1 margaritas. 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG, 537-6060.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

EH POINT MARINA & YACHT CLUB - Day & Night Party, pull up to marina & party in your own boat, or join the fun inside 12:30 p.m.-6. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH, 731-3099.

PUBLICK HOUSE - DJ Brian Evans 9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

REGULARS - Live music. 1271 North Sea Rd., SH, 287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Bogmen 8 p.m., \$45. Hot Lava 10 p.m., \$25. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

STEVEN KLEIN'S HOME - 7 p.m.-11, cocktails, \$300, \$500, \$2,000. 1971 Scuttlehole Rd., BRDG, 924-3934.

TIDE RUNNERS - Brian & Eddie 3 to 6 p.m., live music 6 to 9:30 p.m. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

OLD MILL INN - 7 p.m.-8, sunset cruise, prix fixe dinner at the Inn before or after sailing. 5775 West Mill Rd., MTT, 298-8080.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Reggae music 5:30 p.m.-9, DJ Doogie reggae music 9 p.m. 29 Main St., SGH, 725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Jazz w/ Oyster Trio 7 p.m.-10. 2468 Main St., BRDG, 537-5110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Radiators 8 p.m., \$80. U.R.I. - Under the Rasta Influence 10 p.m., \$10. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - New Life Crisis 6 p.m., DJ Biggie. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - B S#ARP SIX 8 p.m., \$10. &y Aledort - WWP Benefit 10 p.m., \$10. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Jimmy Mazz. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - "In the Round" hosted by Nancy Atlas 7 p.m., \$TBA. Dan Bailey & Living Rhythm 10 p.m., \$10. No cover. 161 Main Street, AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Live music. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

BEACH HUT -Latin music by Mambo Loco 6

p.m.-9:30. 1 Canal Rd., HB, 728-2988.

OLD MILL INN - 7 p.m.-8, sunset cruise, prix fixe dinner at the Inn before or after sailing. 5775 West Mill Rd., MTT, 298-8080.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - PTK Lounge "Employee Night," DJ Chile. 29 Main St., SGH, 725-0101.

PUBLICK HOUSE - Ladies Night. DJ Brian. DJ Govia 9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Dr. John 8 p.m., \$100/\$115. Karaoke w/ Harry 10 p.m., \$5. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Steve Fredericks. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

ANNONA - Live music. 112 Riverhead Rd., WHB, 288-7766.

BAY BURGER - Open jazz session. 7 p.m.-9. No cover. 1742 SGH Tpk., SGH, 899-3915.

FRESNO - Brazilian music, live bossa nova w/ Ludmilla Brazil 6:30 p.m.-9:30. 8 Fresno Pl., EH, 324-8700.

GURNEY'S INN - Live music, beach fiesta & margaritas on the beach. 290 Old MTK Hwy., MTK, 668-2345.

MUSE RESTAURANT - Live music by guitarist-vocalist Steve Fredericks, 7 p.m.-10. 760 MTK Hwy., WM, 726-2606.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Joe Murena 7 p.m., \$10. Michael Sackler-Berner 9 p.m., \$10. No cover. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Joe Aleque. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

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ANNONA - Upscale Italian Restaurant with innovative dishes created by Executive Chef Anthony Decker. Enjoy live music or our late night lounge complete with D.J. and drink specials on Friday and Saturday. Open 7 days, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday - Thursday, 5 p.m. - 3 a.m. Fri & Sat. 112 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766. annona.com

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Poolside dining. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BLUE SKY MEDITERRANEAN LOUNGE - Appetizers, or "Small Plates," include salads, shellfish, pizzetta and soup, ranging from \$9 to \$16. Main courses, ranging from \$21 to \$28, offer inventive fish and seafood dishes, pastas, chicken, lamb, veal - the works, and a nod to the Eastern Mediterranean with Moussaka. 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810. Menu at blueskysagharbor.com.

BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0590.

BREWSTERS SEAFOOD MARKET - Mon-Thurs, "Early Catch" menu, complete dinners \$15. Two-Fer Tues, two lobsters (1 1/8) \$25, includes 2 sides. Wed, Bucket Night, all shellfish buckets \$12. Everyday special, Bucket of Corona & Steamed Shellfish \$30. Open seven days. 252 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474. Brewstersseafoodmarket.com.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily

from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

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THE COAST GRILL - A favorite Seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheefwing at the helm the restaurant has a new american flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. www.thecoastgrill.com.

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

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(continued from previous page)

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OLD MILL INN - Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. theoldmillinn.net.

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PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE - Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker - plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a \$29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE - An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" (\$9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" (\$14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

MAHON'S SEAFOOD SHACK - Fresh local seafood cooked to order by French Chef Christian Du Pernay.

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SEN RESTAURANT - The Hamptons "go-to" place for sushi/Japanese cuisine. Extensive sake list and great late night scene. Take out/full service catering. 23 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1774.

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Arts & Entertainment

Celebrating the Art Barge



The Art Barge circa 1960

By Sylvia M. Ender

The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, also known as "The Art Barge," is celebrating 50 years of art education in the Hamptons.

I first picked up an Art Barge catalog last summer and stashed it away "for future reference." I attended business school and spent 20+ years in finance and computers. I had no art background whatsoever, and never even picked up a paintbrush until this year. This summer, first I signed up for the very fun collage class, and then the painting studio. It was there I discovered one could actually learn to paint at this hidden gem in the sand dunes of the Napeague stretch in Amagansett.

Victor D'Amico was the Director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan from 1937 until 1970. His philosophy was based on a fundamental faith in the creative potential of every man, woman and child. He said that "arts are a humanizing force and their major function is to vitalize living." He also believed that "people are more precious than products and the effectiveness of the arts can be measured by the zest they impart to society." D'Amico was not only a remarkable artist and teacher, but a visionary and pioneer of modern art education.

In 1955, under D'Amico's direction, the Museum of Modern Art sponsored summer painting classes at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. D'Amico had a greater vision for these classes, someplace "more dramatic and reflecting the character of the environment – sky, sea and salt air, either a boat, or resembling one." In addition to teaching technique, his aim was to bring amateurs, children, adults, artists, and teachers together in a stimulating setting in a natural environment.

D'Amico found his dream in a retired World War I Navy barge, abandoned in a Jersey City Harbor. Identified as "Barge #348," D'Amico purchased it for \$500. In March of 1960, with the help of local baymen, he had it towed up the East River, through Hell's Gate and into Long Island Sound to the shore of Napeague Harbor in Amagansett.

The 500-ton barge was floated ashore at high tide, anchored in place with pilings, and a bulkhead was constructed. In 1965 a second story was added, creating additional studio space with gorgeous panoramic views of both Napeague Harbor and the Atlantic Ocean.

In the early years, studio painting and art teacher training classes were taught by D'Amico. Gradually other instructors joined him, including his wife, the artist and art teacher, Mabel D'Amico. In the years since Victor's death in 1987, local artist-teachers continued the classes which expanded to include mosaics, printing, fresco, and encaustic.

One of my painting classmates, Dr. Susan Goetz Zwirn, believes the Art Barge is unique in the Hamptons not only for its light and beauty, but its timeless quality. She says, "Each summer for over 20 years, I am so happy when I arrive to see that it is

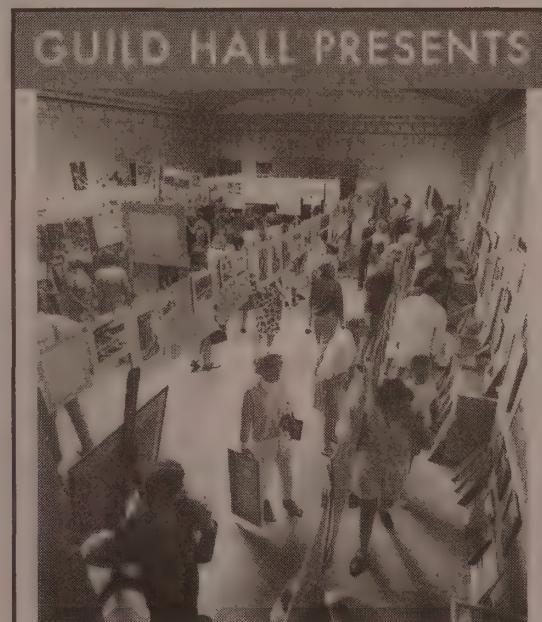
unchanged, and a perfect venue to make art." Susan has taught art at the university level for over 20 years, and she is painting in the same studio as me, a complete novice. The Art Barge truly is for everyone.

For the 50th anniversary the staff is displaying an exhibition of photos and documentation covering their 50 years of art education. Also available are tours of Victor and Mabel D'Amico's nearby home and art studio. Mabel was not only an artist and art teacher, but also Head of the Art Department at Rye High School. Both Mabel and Victor mentored countless artists and art educators throughout their many years of hands-

on teaching. Their fascinating residence (also located right on the water with a stunning view) is preserved as an exhibition center reserved for showing the D'Amico's life work. Free guided tours are given every Wednesday, lasting from 10:00 am to noon. Call the Art Barge at 631-267-3172 to make a reservation.

The Art Barge continues to offer studio painting, workshops for children, and a variety of workshops for adults in watercolor, pastel, ceramics, collage, 3-D mixed media, printing, drawing, encaustic, mosaics, and glass. Check their website for class schedules, fees, and directions, theartbarge.com.

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HONORING THE ARTIST: LEROY NEIMAN

This week's cover by popular sports artist Leroy Neiman is a perfect example of his spirited style, love for animals and joie de vivre. For example, the color red seems to suggest Neiman's "energetic" setting and probably his worldview as well. Yet there's much more meaning in his work than initially meets the eye.

For example, the artist's style and subjects derive from diverse sources, including such art movements and painters as Fauvism, Abstract Expressionism, Impressionism, Cezanne and Toulouse-Lautrec (his impact and longevity). A case in point: the whimsy and spirit of the Fauves in his café and bar scenes are apparent, including a collage-like image where chefs and objects are superimposed in a chaotic but playful fashion. Other paintings are impressionistic. Consider the following celebrity images: football star, Joe Namath, with his head bent over; Tiger Woods taking a shot, fans and flowers blurred in the setting; Jackie Kennedy and Ari Onassis on a nude beach, their indistinguishable figures blending in with other sunbathers.

Even Toulouse-Lautrec's influence is seen in the



lively café settings with Neiman's celebration of neighborhood life. Yet Neiman captures other environments with a realistic style, little or no color and often no figures: "Pebble Beach Lodge" in black and white and "La Jolla Summer" with minimal flourishes. His "Femlin" drawings of a nude female for *Playboy Magazine* are black and white and minimal as well.

It's obvious from these varied works and styles that Neiman is a man with a great passion for life and the objects and people that inhabit it.

Q: You are known best for your sports-oriented images. Are they hard to do?

A: They are either difficult or easy or both. But I give all I can to everything I do.

Q: Are you a sports person yourself?

A: I was born and grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota, a town that has boxing, baseball, football, and auto racing.

Q: How about the source of your interest in art and formal training?

A: I study human behavior in a "pay-for-play" society. My formal training was due to the GI Bill; I went to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago

where I also taught for 10 years.

Q: I notice you love animals.

A: Animal figures predominate in my work, from a tiny lapdog to a trumpeting elephant. I also love the creatures of the African Savannah.

Q: Do you have a particular story to tell about your experiences?

A: Early in Muhammad Ali's career, I was drawing him in his dressing room before the Oscar Bonavena fight in Madison Square Garden in 1970. He asked me to draw him in the dark. After four minutes, he yelled, "Time! You know you drew me just as I look. You draw me better in the dark." Ali had a wonderful sense of humor.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

Altar Boyz

By Roy Bradbrook

This season at Gateway is nothing if not interesting – being a season ticket holder must be like being a Mets fan, you never know what kind of team (in this case show) is going to come out onto the field. After the fun and flash of *Hairspray* and with the anticipation of a spectacular *Hello Dolly* coming up next month, comes the Gateway production of the successful off-Broadway show *Altar Boyz* that demonstrates why the original never made it to the major leagues.

It seems that Christianity and the Catholic Church in particular are often seen by the creative world as being fair game for ridicule in the cause of art – one can only wonder what the reaction would be to a musical that poked fun at the Islamic faith or used its sacred objects and books as stage props. Even if you look beyond this and focus on the book, lyrics, music and performances, by any standards this is not a good show or one worthy of the Gateway tradition of excellence.

The story line is of a Christian boys' band from Ohio about to perform its final concert of a singing tour. It is staged in a face-to-face mode with the audience, as the *Boyz* seek to save the souls of those members of the audience who are in need. The show must go on until the "Soul Sensor" displayed high above the stage records zero. Thankfully the objective is achieved and even more thankfully it does not take very long.

The cast of five works very hard, dancing vigorously and enthusiastically. They are on stage virtually the whole show. The final denouement was one of the better parts of the evening. There are moments when a one-liner or a double entendre tantalizingly indicate how a better-written book might have transformed the whole show.

The funniest part of the evening came for me when a lady seated behind me plaintively said to her colleagues at the interval, "I thought we were going to see something nice rather like that Vienna Boys Choir, with those beautiful young voices!"

Because it did run so long off-Broadway, it seems that there must be an audience demographic that this show fits – frankly, I don't think that it is the demographic of those who are regular patrons of Gateway Playhouse.

Reverting to my baseball analogies, as a devoted Yankees fan I know that even the almost perfect Mariano Rivera can occasionally blow a save. Let's hope that Gateway does what Mariano always does and make a great comeback for the rest of the season.

Altar Boyz runs through July 31 at Bellport and then the next show is *Hello Dolly* at the Patchogue Theatre, running August 4 – 22. Gatewayplayhouse.com.



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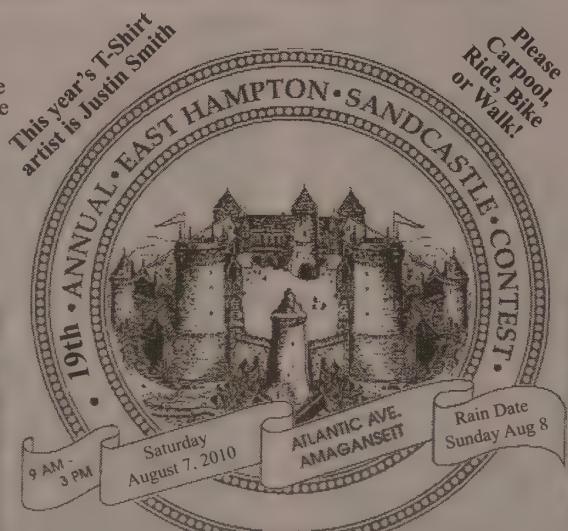
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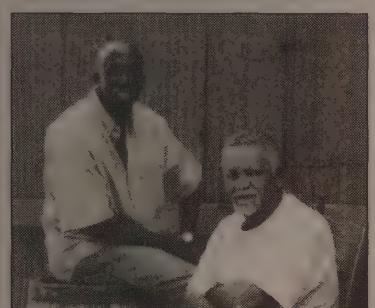
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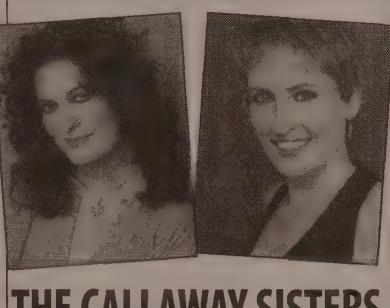
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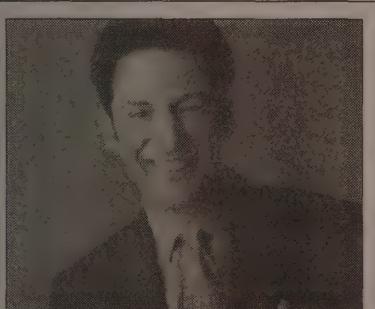
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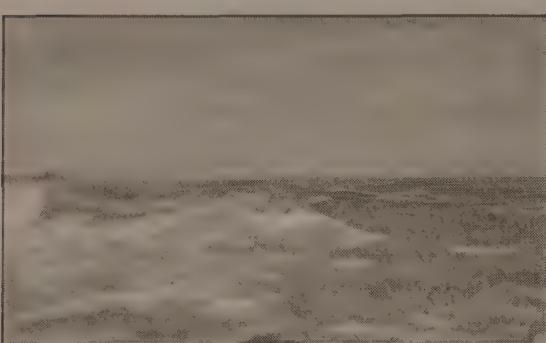
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Art Commentary Plein Air Peconic at Southampton Historical

by Marion Wolberg Weiss



Casey Chalem Anderson, "Dune Beach Morning"

It's quite appropriate that the annual landscape exhibition by Plein Air Peconic should be at the Southampton Historical Museum. Located in a Greek Revival building complete with beautiful grounds, the Museum immediately becomes an homage to local history, just as works by artists celebrate the area's history through their depictions of fields, ponds, and farms. Plein Air Peconic is a cohesive group of painters and photographers who regularly paint outdoors (often together). The group serves as a creative and supportive outlet for the artists, and a vehicle devoted to historical documentation.

Members may not consider themselves historians — after all, they are visual artists first and foremost. Yet they have been recording the regional landscape for years on end, even though this recording involves the artists' own individual style, medium and perspective. What connects all these different works, however, is an overwhelming respect for the land and a fervent desire to maintain its beauty, even if only through images. (We are all aware of the disappearances of sacred fields due to "progress" and building construction.)

The current exhibit, "Saving Our Landscape

Heritage," is a noteworthy mix of iconic images characterizing local landscape and subtle shifts in "history." The traditional scenes are favorite places we may all know well or have passed without acknowledgement. Some settings are part of our lives: views we can see out of our windows or venues we often frequent. In a word, the works on display are personal.

A particular image functions as a personal one for this critic: Susan D'Alessio's "Pike's Farmstand." Driven to it by a perfect stranger buying stamps at the Wainscott Post Office, the farm stand has become a comfortable place where locals and a few celebrities mingle as though they are old friends. Older visiting relatives get a kick out of selecting vegetables there, recalling decades past in rural America when there was hardly anything but produce stands. Even so, the farm stand probably won't last another summer; the landlord is selling off the property, and the Pikes can't afford to buy it.

Another image signifies the same message of a bygone era: an old truck in the field by Aubrey Grainger, called aptly "Farm Truck." The object is imbued with nearly mythic properties, and we wonder about its history and owners. Tom Steele's "International Truck" is a closer view of a similar object, a colorful vehicle suggesting an equally colorful past.

Farms as a whole are also celebrated, including Kathryn Szoka's "Hendrickson Farm," where Szoka's signature evocative lighting and composition (in this case geometric) convey an arresting mood. Gordon Matheson's "Bridgehampton Barns" is similar in feeling, with the buildings' compositional elements being emphasized.

Other terrains are given personalities by the artists' use of color and point-of-view. Consider the iconic vineyards that dot our landscape, such as Eileen Dawn



Kathryn Szoka, "Hendrickson Farm"

Sketch's "Tents in Vineyard," in which impressionistic forms establish a dreamlike atmosphere.

Dunes, beaches and marshes complete the topography covered in this arresting presentation. Such subjects represent specific sites but are meant to be universal as well:

Michele Margit's "Dune Marsh," Casey Chalem Anderson's "Dune Beach Morning," where Anderson's glorious colors reign, and Joanne Rosko's "Dunes," where a "you-are-there" feeling prevails.

Yet there are a few sites that are specific, like in Gail Kern's "Back Fields Breeze Hill," where the road leads the viewer to an unknown place, and Ellen Watson's "Cooks Lane," which offers a mysterious scene with huge clouds and a field in the foreground.

We may know this place, no doubt, but the artist shows it in a different way.

Hats off to our landscape artists.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

Plein Air Peconic, "Saving Our Landscape Heritage," on view at the Southampton Historical Museum, sponsored by Peconic Trust, through September 4, 2010. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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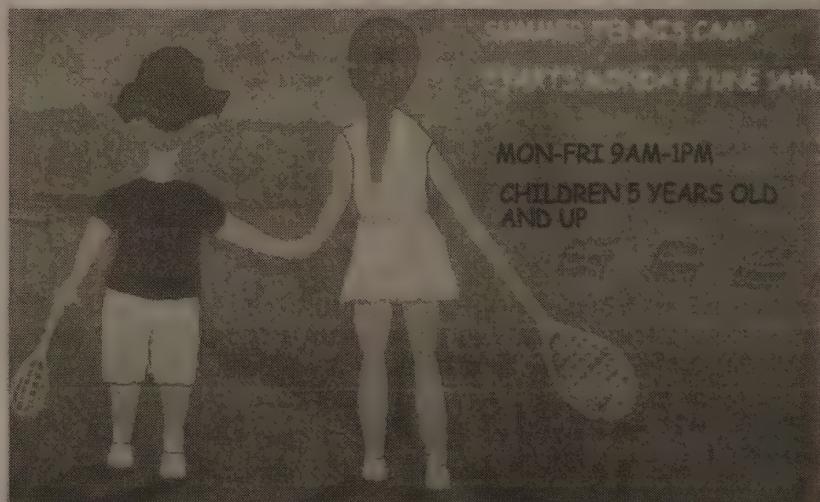
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 10 a.m.-6 p.m., July 31, Aug. 1, studio opening, "Gyotaku-The Japanese Art of Fish Printing," also at WH Art Show on Aug. 7 & 8. 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

ARTS & CRAFTS BY HAMPTONS ARTISTS – Noon to 6 p.m., July 31 & Aug. 1, furniture designer/maker Keith Barker, paintings and prints by Lynn Matsuoka. Out of the Closet Vintage Clothing, 2401 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-5237. hamptonsartist.com.

THE REMSENBURG ACADEMY – 3 to 5 p.m., "Figuratively and Tea," ceramics, paintings by Uko Morita & Pam Capozzola, on view through Aug. 15. 130 S. Country Rd., RB. 631-835-8024.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL – 5 to 7 p.m., July 31, "East End Artists: Judy Clifford & Marilyn Stevenson." The Archives Building, 2539-A Mtk Hwy. Free. 537-1088.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL – 5 to 7 p.m., July 31, "Gestures x 4: Josh Dayton, Carol Hunt, Fulvio Massi, Hans Van De Bovenkamp," on view through Aug. 24. 25 Pond Ln. 631-287-4377. scc-arts.org.

KARYN MANNIX – 6 to 8 p.m., July 31, featuring Steve Haweeli, on view through Aug. 9. 36 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-377-3235.

VERED – 9 to 11 p.m., July 31, "Larry Rivers: Pop Icons," drawings, paintings and collages, through Aug. 24, accompanied by "Artists4Israel: Sderot Bomb Shelter 2010." See South O' for details. veredart.com.

DELANEY COOKE – July 31, "People, Places and Players," by Walter Bernard, on view through Aug. 10. 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONNA – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

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ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504; artsoulgallery.com.

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CANIO'S – "A Jumbled Sequence: 13 Paintings & 13 Poems," Paton Miller & Marc Cohen, through Aug. 10. 290 Main St., SGH. 631-725-4926.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs. to Mon. 10 to 5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings and found objects. By appt. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH; delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – One-on-one tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511; deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Sculpture and photographs by Mel Kendrick, through Aug. 1. 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

DOROTHY FRANKEL – Sculpture garden, Noon to 4 p.m. Sat. or by appt. 2879 Noyac Rd., NO. 631-725-4081; dorothyfrankel.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons" through Sept. 6. 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – photography by John Jonas Gruen, through Aug. 2. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. through Mon. 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059; thegalleryb.com.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – George Hecht & book selling in the 20th century, through Labor Day. 52 Ponquogue Ave. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD – 36 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-377-3235.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – paintings of Roisin Bateman, thru Aug. 31. 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049.

THE LEIBER MUSEUM – fine Japanese prints, through Labor Day. 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288; leibermuseum.org.

LENZ WINERY – paintings by Annie Wildey, through Aug. 30. 38355 Rt. 25, PC. 631-734-6010.

LEVITAS CENTER – Weekdays noon to 4 p.m. and weekends noon-6 p.m. 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-283-6419.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon to 6p.m. Sat, Noon to 5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633; lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Mtk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2462 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART – 59 Main St., SH. 631-259-2424; michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK – visions of the contemporary movement. 24 N Ferry Rd., SI. 631-905-4998.

OUTEAST – Steve Haweeli's oils, charcoal and acrylic

works. Outeast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817; pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work and illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Mon. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture gallery. Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. noon to 4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Jorge Silveira, through August 5. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499; kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon to 6 p.m. daily. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500; jamesportmanorinn.com.

SGH HISTORICAL – "Our Long Beach" multi-media exhibit, through Sept. 12. 147 Main St. 631-725-5092; sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG – Monotype, painting, etching by Deborah Freedman, through Aug. 30. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021; sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – Paintings, drawings by Astolfo Funes, through Aug. 24. 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422; artsolar.com.

SH HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "Saving our Landscape Heritage: Paintings and Photographs of the East End." 17 Meeting House Ln. 631-283-2494.

SURFACE – Sculptural assemblages by Gabriele Roos, through Aug. 1.. Thurs. to Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs. to Mon. 12:30 to 7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303; veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Plein Air Landscapes," through Aug. 8. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thurs.-Sat, 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625; watermillmuseum.org.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Inception (PG13) - 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15 all week

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+) (631-728-8535)

Predators (R) – 9:50 all week

Ramona and Beezus (G)

1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 all week

Salt (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 all week

Cats and Dogs 2 (PG) – 1, 4, 7, 9:30 all week

Despicable Me (PG) 12:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 all week

Grown Ups (PG13) 1:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 all week

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

Salt (PG13) – Mon – Thurs, 4:15:40, 7:40

Fri., 4:15, 7:40, 10:10, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:10,

Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:40

Toy Story 3 (G) – Mon-Thur, 4, 7:15, Fri., 4, 7:15

9:50 Sat., 1, 4, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1, 4, 7:15

Inception (PG13) – Mon-Thur, 3:45, 7,

Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sat., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sun.,

12:30, 3:45, 7

Charlie St. Cloud (PG13) – Mon-Thur, 4:30,

7:30 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10,

Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

Call 631-298-Show for times

Despicable Me (G), Dinner for Schmucks (PG13), Salt (PG13), Cats and Dogs (PG), Inception (PG13), Charlie St. Cloud (PG13), Ramona and Beezus (G), The Kids are Alright, (R)

GREENPORT THEATER(+)

Cats and Dogs (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:15, 8:15

Sat, Sun, 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15

Inception (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6, 9

Sat, Sun, 2:45, 6, 9

Salt (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9:15

Sat, Sun, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

The Kids are Alright (R) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:30,

8:45 Sat, Sun, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

I Am Love – Fri/Sat/Sun 2:15, 4:30;

Mon-Thurs 4:45, 7

The Girl That Played With Fire –

Fri-Sun 6:45, 9:15, Mon-Thur, 9:15,

UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0448)

The Kids Are Alright (R) –

1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 all week

Dinner for Schmucks (PG13) –

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 all week

Salt (R) – 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 all week

Cats and Dogs (PG) 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 all week

Grown Ups (PG13) – 1, 4, 6:45, 9:45 all week

GUILD HALL PRESENTS



Thursday July 29 / 8pm
RIEKO AIZAWA IN CONCERT
Performing Schumann & Chopin



Friday July 30 / 8pm
KAREN AKERS SINGS
PORTER "ANYTHING GOES"



Saturday July 31 / 8:30pm
CHRISTINE EBERSOLE
IN CONCERT

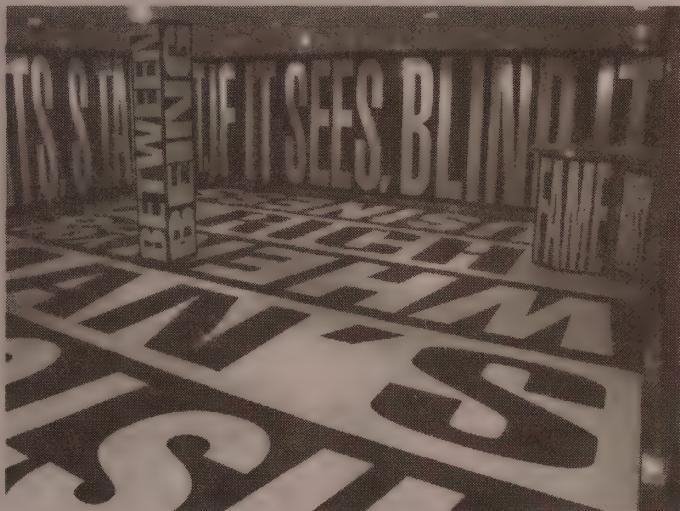


Sunday August 1 / 7:30pm
STAGED READING:
PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT
Starring Isabel Keating and
Larry Pine

COMING UP



Thursday thru Saturday August 5 - 7
LIMITED RUN!!! DEAR EDWINA:
A MUSICAL COMEDY FOR KIDS
AND EVERYONE
Daryl Roth, Honorary Chair



Friday August 13 / 6pm
SUMMER GALA:
CELEBRATING THE BARBARA KRUGER EXHIBITION
Tickets from \$50 for Junior Patrons. Call 631.324.0806
Barbara Kruger, Between Being Born and Dying, 2009, Acrylic ink on adhesive vinyl,
dimensions variable, Lever House Art Collection, New York



Friday August 20 / 8pm
BLYTHE DANNER READS
"MY BRILLIANT DIVORCE"
By Geraldine Aron



Saturday August 21 / 8pm
AILEY II: ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER



Saturday August 28 / 8pm
SELECTED SHORTS LIVE IN PERFORMANCE! Lots of Laughs
Starring Alec Baldwin and Kathleen Chalfant



Guild Hall 158 Main St., East Hampton, NY 11937



For info or tickets visit GuildHall.org • Call the BOX OFFICE at 631.324.1050
Theatermania.com • Call Theatermania at 1.866.811.4111

North Fork

The Top 6 Things You Forgot To Have On Your Boat

By David Lion Rattiner

Boating is one of the great pleasures of living out on the North Fork. The pristine waters here are the best in the world. Billionaires, who at the snap of a finger can fly anywhere they wish, choose here to sail and motor their boats around the bay. The reason is the pristine water, the exceptional fishing and the wide array of places that you can visit for a day while at sea. It is truly pure magic to fish off Montauk or in Gardiner's Bay, and it is amazing to see places like Shelter Island's sunset beach by boat, or to pull up to a restaurant by boat to order a spread of seafood to eat.

But on a boat, there are many things that are important to have on board. Lifejackets and flares are obvious items, so are radios and paddles. Fire extinguishers are required by law, as well as many other items, but there are some items that are not required by law, however they can make a whirlwind of difference when out at sea. Here are the top six.

6. All Weather Clothes – It doesn't matter what they look like, but you should always have one of



your storage compartments filled to the brim with sweatshirts, jackets, raincoats, and whatever else is warm that is sitting in your closet and you never use anymore. Weather can change quick on the water, and there will always be somebody on board who didn't think bringing a jacket was worth the trouble.

5. A Few Gallon Jugs of Water – When you are out at sea, you are surrounded by sea water, and most likely, you brought a bottle of water with

you and maybe even a six-pack, but if you run out of your bottled water and need fresh water, you have no place to turn. It's always smart to have a two gallon jug of water on board, hidden away, for emergency use. Maybe a friend of yours catches heat exhaustion and needs to hydrate. Maybe you are feeling too salty and need a splash. Or maybe your engine died, and you are going to be out at sea longer than you anticipated. Whatever it is, water is fundamental. You may be able to fish for food to get you through the night, but going without water when you want it can be scary. Always just keep a gallon on board.

4. Standard First Aid Kit – You'd be surprised how important this thing is when your buddy hooks his finger instead of a bass. You'd also be surprised how few people keep first aid kits on their boats. Cuts happen on boats more frequently than most places. It's always good to keep one of these kits someplace safe.

3. Ziplock Bags – Ziplock bags you ask? Yes. Ziplock bags solve an unbelievable amount of problems on a boat, from storing cell phones and cameras safely and keeping them from getting wet, to keeping the food you brought dry, to keeping your jewelry dry. If you need to swim an item from one area to another and not get it wet, Ziplock bags solve your problem. And there are plenty of scenarios where you have to swim to get to where you want to go. Matches and lighters can be stored. Maybe you anchored off the beach and are swimming to shore for a picnic, or to get to a fun bar with no marina.

2. Tools – No matter what kind of boat you have, whether it's a little Boston Whaler or a little sailboat, to a large boat, keeping tools on board is an absolute must. A standard tool kit from K-Mart should suffice and can be stored anywhere. Tools are hugely important on a boat, whether it's something silly like using pliers to cut a fishing line, to when you really need them, like when your steering

(continued on next page)

Summer at The Lenz Winery

Dinner in the Vines

Chef Erik Orlowski

from The Fifth Season

presents

a 5-course seasonal dinner
paired with Lenz wines

Wines introduced by
Winemaker, Eric Fry

Saturday, August 28

General Public: \$150
Lenz Subscribers: \$100

10% discount on all tickets purchased by August 1.

Wine Explorer Series

Spend Sunday afternoons exploring a variety of wines from Bordeaux & Burgundy.

July 18: St. Julien

July 25: St. Emilion

August 1: Burgundy

August 8: St. Estephe

August 15: Pomerol

Series offered in The Lenz Cottage

from 1-3pm.

General Public: \$50/event

Lenz Subscribers: \$25/event

Late Night Thursdays

Live Music from 5-8pm

July 15: John Signorelli

July 22: Bern Pizzitola

July 29: Ray Penney

Merlot World Classic

Saturday, September 11

5:30 - 8:00pm

Over 60 different merlots from around the world to taste!

General Public: \$50

Lenz Subscribers: \$25

10% discount on all tickets purchased by Sept 1

Open Daily for Tastings

Sunday - Wednesday: 10am - 6pm

Thursday: 10am - 8pm

Friday & Saturday: 10am - 7pm

Enjoy a glass of wine on our new Terrace!

North Fork Events

ANNOUNCEMENT - The 2010 Young Artist Contest for ages 5-15 presented by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild is accepting submissions. Submit a drawing or painting, with a maximum size 9 x 12. Entries must be received by Aug. 13; winners announced Aug. 14. Call for information: 631-734-6382 or email info@oldtownguild.com

FRIDAY, JULY 30

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS CLUB HIKE - Hike Laurel Lake at 11 a.m. Be sure to pack a picnic lunch. RSVP.

HISTORY TALK - History talk at the Polish Immigrant Museum, event time varies. Lincoln Street, Riverhead, 631-369-1616.

THE LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD MUSEUM - Now open showing off new exhibits. Located on Railroad Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-7920

SATURDAY, JULY 31

NOFO ROCK AND FOLK FEST - Saturday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. in the fields at Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue. Artists include Jorma Kaukonen, Mountain featuring Leslie West and Corky Laing, The Subdues, Richie Havens and others. Bring blanket. Wine, beer, food vendors, arts and crafts. Fun for entire family; children 12 and under must be with adult. Rain or shine. Tickets: 1 day \$45; weekend \$80; students/seniors 1 day \$40; weekend \$70. 888-277-1905, info@bigsuga.com. Portion of proceeds benefits youth music instruction programs at East End Arts Council.

LOBSTER FEST - 5-8 p.m. at The Wharf House, Southold. Music by The Wild Mangos until 9:30 p.m. Cash bar, wine, beer and soft drinks. Presented by Greenport and Southold Rotary Clubs. Advance \$35; at gate \$40; children 12 and under \$7. Tickets available at Winter Harbor Gallery and Capital One Bank, Greenport; Bridgehampton National Bank and Ameriprise Financial, Southold; Suffolk County National Bank, Cutchogue; and from any Rotarian. Call 631-987-5264; 631-765-5100; 631-298-5868.

WATCH HORSE RACES WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - 6 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Buffet dinner and real track action. Adults \$10. 631-734-7338.

LIVE MUSIC AT VINEYARD 48 - 1 to 5 p.m. with "The B Side." Cutchogue. 631-734-5200.

EIGHTH ANNUAL BARN DANCE - At Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead, 6:30 p.m. in historic Naugles Barn. Chart Guthrie will call the dance with music by the Dance All Night Band. Bring picnic dinner; soda, wine and beer available for purchase. Tickets \$20; members \$15; under age \$12 \$5; at door or call 631-298-5292. Casual attire.

2ND WINE PRESS CONCERT - East End Arts Council's 2nd annual Wine Press Concert, 6-8 p.m. at Castello di Borghese Vineyards, Cutchogue. Tickets \$15 advance, \$20 at door. Available at EEAC Gallery, Riverhead, or call 631-727-0900. online eastendarts council.ticketleap.com. Proceeds support EEAC's education and arts advocacy work. Rain or shine.

TEPEED DAY - At Fort Corchaug, 10 a.m.-noon at Downs Farm Preserve, Cutchogue, co-sponsored by Town of Southold and Peconic Land Trust. Help Tipi Ted build a full-sized tepee, learn about Plains Native People and more. All ages welcome. Fee \$5; register: 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

NOFO ROCK AND FOLK FEST - Saturday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. in the fields at Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue. Artists include Jorma Kaukonen, Mountain fea-

Boat (continued from previous page)

bolt comes loose and you need a 1/8 wrench to tighten the bolt.

1. Extra Flashlights With Extra Batteries - Night time can fall upon you quick on a boat. It's easy to lose track of time and next thing you know, you are in the dark. The last thing you want is to be stuck with a flashlight that has a weak lamp thanks to a dying battery. Flashlights will also make your guests feel more comfortable in the dark, which is a big bonus as well.

There are plenty of other things that you want to keep on board such as a basic AM/FM radio, nautical charts, and spare lines, but the last top six will really make a difference next time you are out at sea.

turing Leslie West and Corky Laing, The Subdues, Richie Havens and others. Bring blanket. Wine, beer, food vendors, arts and crafts. Fun for entire family; children 12 and under must be with adult. Rain or shine. Tickets: 1 day \$45; weekend \$80; students/seniors 1 day \$40; weekend \$70. 888-277-1905, info@bigsuga.com. Portion of proceeds benefits youth music instruction programs at East End Arts Council.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

We're Back!

*Dan's Best of the Best
2009*

Enjoy Fresh Soft Shell Crabs at the Modern SNACK BAR

Join us for lunch or dinner!

- Roast Li Duck - Lobster Salad
- Fresh Stuffed Flounder
- Fried Chicken
- Bay Scallops
- Roast Turkey
- Sauerbraten
- Prime Rib
- Great Burgers
- Fresh Baked Pies

Bring the Whole Family!

SNACK BAR

Locai Wine & Beer Cocktails, too

Open for Lunch & Dinner - Closed Monday

One mile east of CR 105 on the North Fork - www.ModernSnackBar.com

ROUTE 25 - AQUEBOGUE 631-722-3655

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
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click on: *Calendar*

Parto's

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Day By Day

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

THE NATURE CONSERVACY TRUNK SHOW - 1 to 7 p.m., July 30 and 31, with Isadora Story designer Tanya Traykorski, portion of proceeds to Mashomack Preserve. Bridge Street Gifts, 183 N. Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-1780.

QUOGUE JUNIOR THEATRE TROUPE - 7 p.m., July 30, Annual Summer Benefit, musical "Revue" performance, cocktails & dinner. Quogue Village Hall, 123 Jessup Ln. QJTTonline.org.

LADIES' VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY OF EAST HAMPTON FAIR - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 31, rides, petting zoo, silent auction, clothing, furniture and art work and more, followed by Lions Club Barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. with live music. 95 Main St., EH. 631-324-1220. Lvis.org.

ANIMAL RESCUE FUND OF THE HAMPTONS - 6:30 p.m., July 31, cocktails, raw bar, dinner & dancing. Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club, 231 Midcean Dr. \$500/\$200 (junior). 631-537-0400, ext. 201. Arfhamptons.org.

SAG HARBOR TREE FUND: IT'S ALL ABOUT WATER - 4 to 6 p.m., Aug. 1, silent auction and high tea party. Cormaria, 77 Bay St., SGH. \$20.

PECONIC LAND TRUST: THROUGH FARM AND FIELDS - 5:30 p.m., Aug. 1, country supper, live music, children's activities, live/silent auction, art exhibition. Port of Missing Men, North Sea, SH. \$250/\$50 (children)/\$600 (preferred for two)/\$3000 (table of 10). Tickets: Robin Harris 631-283-3195.

FARMERS MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON - 3-6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

EAST HAMPTON - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 N. Main St. Rain or shine. 631-725-9133.

EASTPORT - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, between Eastport Luncheonette and Gianfranco Hair Studio, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S. Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR - 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St.

SOUTHAMPTON - 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Sundays, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln.

PICK OF THE WEEK



THURSDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 29 - AUG. 1

CABARET - 8 p.m., Thurs. to Sat., 5 p.m. Sun., through August 8. John Kander and Fred Ebb's *Cabaret*. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. \$25/\$12 students. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

Southamptonchamber.com.

WESTHAMPTON - 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 5 to 8 p.m. live music. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-106.

OPERA IN CINEMA - 7:30 p.m., screening of Verdi's *Rigoletto* at Teatro Regio di Parma (2008). Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. \$20/\$16. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT MUSIC - 8 p.m., Reiko Aizawa performing Schumann & Chopin. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$25. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

CABARET - 8 p.m., Thurs. to Sat., 5 p.m. Sun., through August 8. John Kander and Fred Ebb's *Cabaret*. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. \$25/\$12 students. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

FIFTH OF JULY - Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit about America during the Vietnam War. Shows 8 p.m. Tues. through Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees Weds. 2 p.m. and Sat. 4 p.m., through Aug. 1. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. \$55/\$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 5 p.m., author John Feinstein speaks about his latest book, *Moment of Glory: The Year Underdogs Ruled Golf*. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. \$15. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

SUNSET FRIDAY - 5 p.m. to sunset, live music, Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, SGK. 631-537-5106.

VERLON THOMPSON - 5 to 7 p.m., professional songwriter and traveling troubadour performs. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Free. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS - 6 p.m., The Bridgehampton School Marimba Band. Bring a blanket, chair and picnic. \$10/\$20 for family of four. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BRDG. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE - 7 p.m., "Combating the Delegitimization of the State of Israel," series of discussions and Shabbat Dinner. 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. \$50 (dinner). 631-288-0534, ext. 10. Thehamptonsynagogue.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE - 7:30 p.m., Richard Brooks' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* (1958). Bring a chair/blanket/picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-

2306 or silasmarder.com.

MY SON THE WAITER, A JEWISH TRAGEDY - 8 p.m., today and Sat., with Brad Zimmerman, part theater, part stand-up. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. \$35. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

AKERS SINGS PORTER: ANYTHING GOES - 8 p.m., with cabaret legend Karen Akers. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$65/\$55. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO - 11 a.m., meet the author at the Georgica Pond rest stop, Montauk Hwy, WS, for a reading of "President Bill Clinton." Danrattiner.com.

COOKING DEMO - Noon to 2 p.m., Gravelax with Mustard Sauce from "Back to Basics" by Ina Garten. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, BRDG. 631-537-6066. Landfcokshop.com.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE - 4 to 6 p.m., every Sat. through Aug. 28, polo matches. Bridgehampton Polo Club, 849 Hayground Rd., BRDG. \$20/car.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS - 5:30 p.m., "Serenade in the Wind," with Festival String Trio. Longhouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. \$25. 631-329-3568.

BOOK SIGNING - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., *Facing the Artist* with author John Jonas Gruen. GalleryB, 150 Main St., SGH.

OUTDOOR MOVIE - 7:30 p.m., Hamptons' premiere of Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* (1927). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

CHRISTINE EBERSOLE IN CONCERT - 8:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$45/\$60/\$70. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

BODYVOX - 8:30 p.m., renowned dance company's multi-media performance. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. \$85/\$60/\$45. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

HIKE - 9 to 11 a.m., meet at Elliston Park, Millstone Brook Rd., SH. 631-725-5861. Southamptontrails.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO - 11 a.m., meet the author at Citarella, BRDG, for a reading of "Victor Szymski." Danrattiner.com.

STAGED READING - 7:30 p.m., *Petticoat Government* by Jenny Lyn Bader. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$55. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

BRANDI CARLILE - 8:30 p.m., singer and songwriter performs off her third album. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. \$70/\$55/\$40. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

BOOK DISCUSSION - 7 p.m., *Finny* by Justin (continued on next page)

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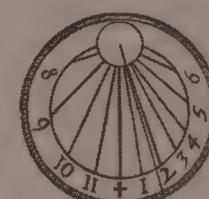
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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)
 Kramon. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774, ext. 505. Myrml.org.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL - 7:30 p.m., *Max & Me*. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

FIVE THINGS AMERICANS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CHINA - 7:15 p.m., with journalist Ron Javers. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774, ext. 505. Myrml.org.

CINEMA AT THE PAC - 8 p.m. today, Weds. And Thurs., *Agora*, historic drama set in Roman Egypt. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street, WHB. \$10/\$7/\$3. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

MEET THE AUTHOR - Noon, Justin Kramon, author of *Finny*. Bring lunch. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774, ext. 505. Myrml.org.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Project Vibe, reggae rock, at Coopers Beach, SH. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION - 7:30 p.m., *The Prophet's Wife* by Milton Steinberg, led by Dr. David Steinberg. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. 631-288-0534.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

TRUNK SHOW - Corwith House grounds, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2388 Montauk Hwy. 631-537-1088.

FILM SHOWING - 7 p.m., *Meet Me in St. Louis*, with commentary and discussion by director and producer John Erman. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

WORLD CINEMA NOW: THE BEST OF THE DECADE - 8 p.m., *Talk To Her* (Hable Con Ella, Spain, 2002). \$12/\$50 (series). Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$55. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

CELEBRATE COLOR: BE GREEN - Begins 6 p.m. today, through Sun., cocktail reception (today), eco-friendly presentations, raffle and kids painting workshops. Sea Green Designs, 27 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-259-3612. Seagreendesignsllc.com.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS - 6 p.m., The Bridgehampton School Marimba Band. Bring blanket/chair and picnic. \$10/\$20 (family of four). 26 Mitchell Ln., BRDG. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE - 7:30 p.m., Michelangelo Antonioni's *Blowup* (1966). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

MARK O'CONNOR'S HOT SWING - 8:30 p.m., violinist performs with Vignola & Lange. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. \$60/\$50/\$40. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

ONGOING

ART BARGE - Art classes for all ages, through Sept. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

ART CLASSES - July and August, Drawing & Painting classes, Montauk Artist Association. The Depot Gallery, Railroad Station, MTK. \$15. 631-668-5955.

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT - Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, RVHD. 631-727-0048.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10 to 11:30 a.m., Thurs.-Sat. All ages welcome. Jackson Pollock/Lee Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. For Thurs/Fri Workshops: 631-329-2811; Sat. Workshop: 917-502-0790.

FREE YOGA - Weekends through July 31, see website for schedule and sign-up: Prevention.com/studio. 85 Jobs Ln, SH.

HAMPTONFLEA - 9 a.m. Fridays, antique show. Georgica Creek, 332 Montauk Hwy, WS. 631-537-0333. Hamptonflea.com.

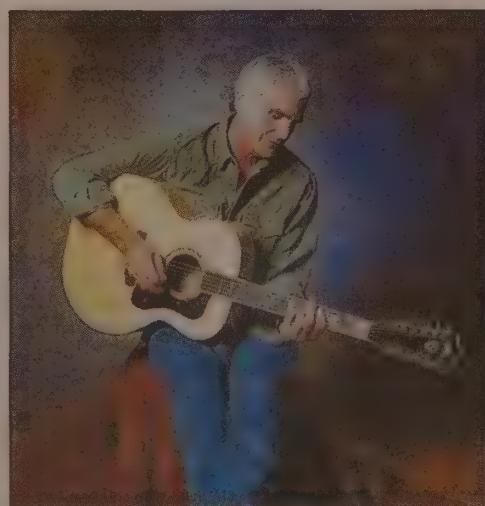
HAMPTONS COLLEGiate BASEBALL - See website for season schedule of local teams: Hamptonsbaseball.org.

HEALTH WORKSHOPS - See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. \$55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE - 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine. Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Mtk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

Verlon



Singer-Songwriter Verlon Thompson will be performing at Bay Street Theatre tonight, Friday, July 30, from 5 - 7 p.m., in the courtyard. This guitar virtuoso has traveled around the world as a professional songwriter, producer, traveling troubadour and sidekick of singer Guy Clark. Thompson's compositions have been recorded by music legends such as Jimmy Buffet, Alan Jackson, Anne Murray, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Kenny Rogers, Trisha Yearwood and Randy Travis.

Thompson co-produced a Grammy nominated album for Guy Clarke titled *Cold Dog Soup*. He is currently the in-house musician and composer for Genuine Human Productions, a Nashville-based film production company.

The show is open to the public with free admission, cash bar, and complimentary nibbles.

Seven Tiki



Dan's Papers and the Captain's Guide have challenged some of the finest bartenders on the East End to invent a Signature Hampton Summer Drink, using Seven Tiki Spiced Rum as the main ingredient. Come to the Boathouse Restaurant in East Hampton, on Wednesday, August 4 at 2:00pm to cheer on your favorite bartender as celebrity judges choose the Seven Tiki Spiced Rum-Hamptons Summer Drink.

Boathouse Restaurant, 39 Gann Road off of Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton.



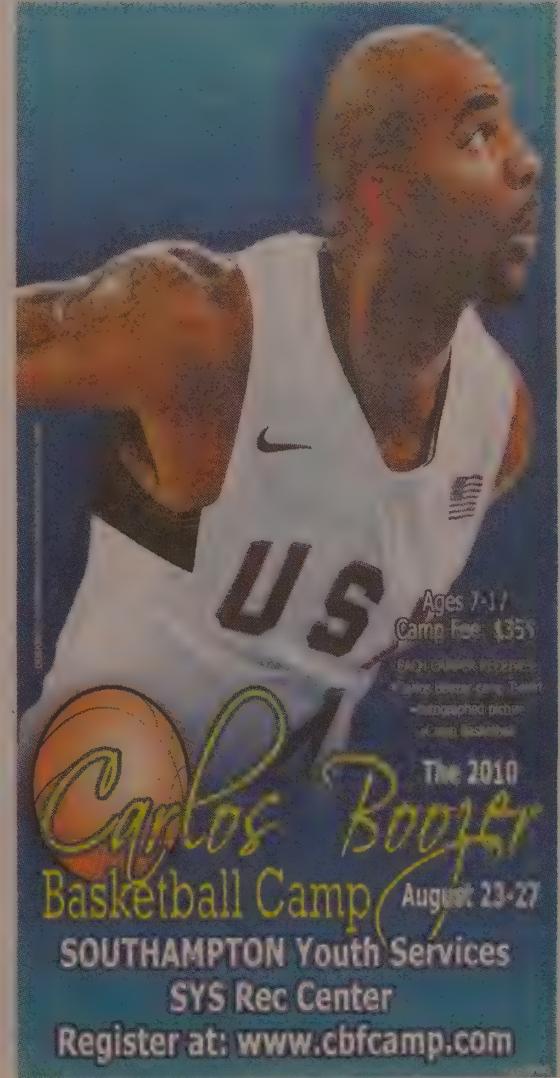
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e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

OLE' MACKIE IS BACK!

Dear Dan,

Dan, there are a few of us "oldies" Bobby Darin fans looking to join other Bobby fans to just get together, talk about Bobby, share memorabilia, share good times regarding Bobby. If anyone is interested, and I know there are, please contact me at eahalsey@aol.com

I am a member of a global Darin fan club, but would like to get something started here. Bobby will be 75 yrs. old next May 14 and last year "Mack the Knife" won the Grammy for Best Song 50 years ago, and Bobby won it for Best New Performer. It was the first time that particular Grammy was given out. This year he finally won the Lifetime Achievement Award. Next year during the month of May we are hoping to get the Balaggio in Las Vegas to play Bobby songs with their dancing fountains.

We had a star put down in front of the Flamingo for Bobby when they started the Vegas Walk of Stars. It was completely paid for by his fans.

Also this year, a scholarship in Bobby's name was given to the most accomplished student in music at The Bronx High School of Science. This scholarship was begun several years ago, and we have resurrected it. I think it was the one started by Ralph Edwards of "This is Your Life."

Thanks.

E.A. Halsey
Via e-mail

Yay Bobby!! - DR

FAIR TRADING

Dear Dan,

After your wonderful reading last weekend, I mentioned to you the possibility of your doing an article on the World Village Fair Trade Store in Hamptons Bays.

This market is a member of the Fair Trade Federation – a network of organizations who believe in the power of commerce as a force for good. With half the world's population living on less than \$2 per day, this shop is an avenue for artisans from more than 25 developing countries to sell their hand-crafted goods at a fair price. This gives these people a chance to support themselves and their families and live in dignity.

I think you will be impressed by the beautiful articles they have and the wonderful volunteers who are dedicated to this work. I would love to see them receive some coverage from your well-respected newspaper, thus increasing the volume of people who know about them and come to shop.

They are located at: 101-4 Montauk Highway, Hamlet Greet Shopping Center, Hampton Bays – 631-728-7880. Eileen, Patty or Gretchen would be most helpful.

And may I add, I look forward to every issue of Dan's Papers. Happy Summer!

Connie Calabro
Via e-mail

Hope this helps. - DR

TREES AND HOUSES

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your "Woods or Downs" story in your recent edition. Always wondered where all the trees came from. This is a late 1940's picture of my home on Grant Drive in the Hither Hills section of Montauk. The house sits about 3/10 mile up from old Montauk Highway. Today, and I think you know the area, its nothing but trees (and a few more houses).

Ted Williams
Montauk

The attack of the Killer Trees. - DR



THROWING STONES

Dear Dan,

Yes, BP President Tony Hayward racing his yacht during this crisis in the Gulf of Mexico is wrong. Equally disappointing were President Obama and Vice President Biden playing golf. Since April 20, how many days have Obama, Biden and Congress been off during this crisis? Upon assuming office, President Obama could have issued Executive Orders reforming any alleged past improper rules and regulations favoring the oil industry under

President Bush. Obama Cabinet and other administration appointees have had 18 months to clean house. The real problem is that oil industry Washington "K Street" lobbyists have influence via campaign donations over just as many Democrats as Republicans in Congress. As a result, President Obama, Senate leader Harry Reid and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi have been unable to separate "Big Oil's" influence from government agencies responsible for industry regulation. Many foreign nations have offered assistance, which the White House has yet to accept.

Those who live in glass houses have no business throwing stones.

Sincerely.
Larry Penner
Great Neck

It's all about oil, unfortunately. - DR

IN THE INTEREST OF ACCURACY

Dear Dan,

As a former resident of Brussels, I must inform you that Flanders (July 9, page 44) is in Belgium, not France. Flanders Field with rows of poppies is indeed in Belgium. And 'Les Flammands', about whom Belgian Jacques Brel sang so eloquently, would be deeply offended to be relegated to France.

Thanks,
Sarah Engel
East Hampton

There's a Flanders in France too. - DR

Police Blotter

Umm...Okay...

A father in Montauk was arrested after he punched his daughter in the face and then began to kick her while she was down on the ground. Police arrived after the incident and his wife explained to police that she pulled him off her daughter. The daughter had extensive injuries to her face. Way to be a winner out there in Montauk and do right by your family, what a big, tough, strong man you are.

Back To Being Funny

A man in East Hampton walked out of a bar drunk and into the backseat of a police vehicle, believing that it was his friend's car. In the words of the priceline.com negotiator, "WRONG MOVE!" Luckily, his friend, a designated driver, was found, and took him home.

I Hope That Didn't Hurt

A woman who was sunbathing in Montauk, face down, was run over by a man driving a truck on the beach, who told police that he wasn't trying to hit her, but trying to get out of the way of children who were playing in the beach and ran over her accidentally because he didn't see her. Hmm, maybe you should of, I don't know, STOPPED when you saw children and were driving your hugeass truck on the beach in Montauk. How does a truck even fit on those beaches, they're small!



Hey! Michael Lohan!
Nobody Cares! Wait, You Did What?

Michael Lohan, Lindsay Lohan's Dad, known for trying to steal the spotlight away from his daughter through a variety of stunts, has finally earned my attention after he was charged with harassment. His fiancée called police and said he flipped over a sofa chair he was sitting in and threw a shoe at her face at their house in Water Mill. Congrats Michael, you finally made a headline! Or a blurb in the best police blotter on earth.

Shelter Island

It was quiet. Strangely quiet on Shelter Island. Old Man McGumbus, 97, put on his World War II helmet while wearing his bathrobe and headed outside with a flashlight and a golf club, his nine iron, his favorite. Scared, confused, but brave as ever, he searched and searched and then, he discovered why no sound was being made on Shelter Island, which normally provided at the very least, the sound of a cricket. It was his hearing aid, it was out of battery power. He headed back inside, took one look out his second story window, and shut the shade. Today you may rest McGumbus, he said to himself, but you must be prepared for tomorrow.

By David Lion Rattiner

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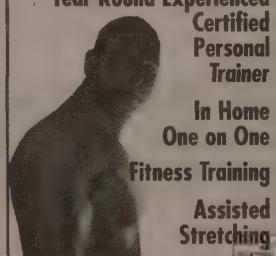
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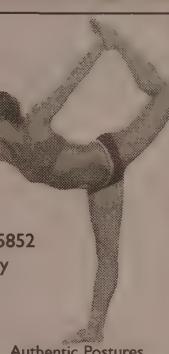
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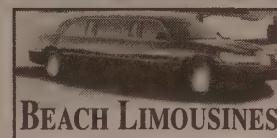
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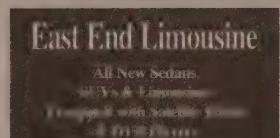
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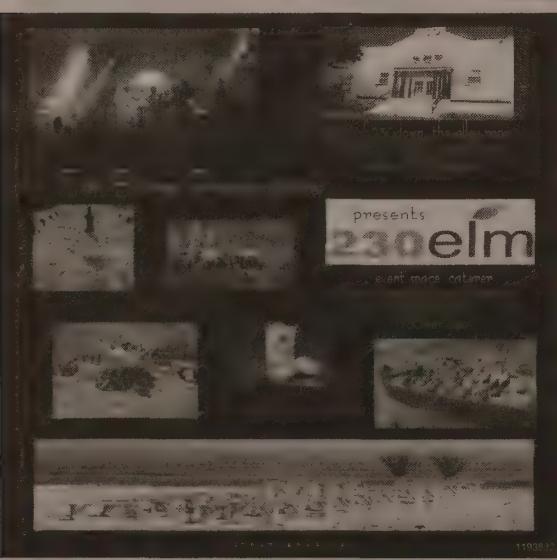
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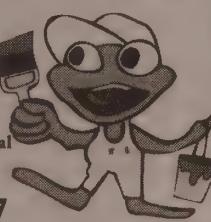
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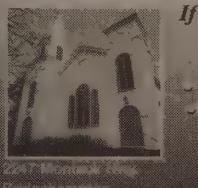


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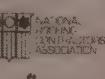

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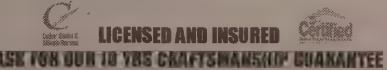
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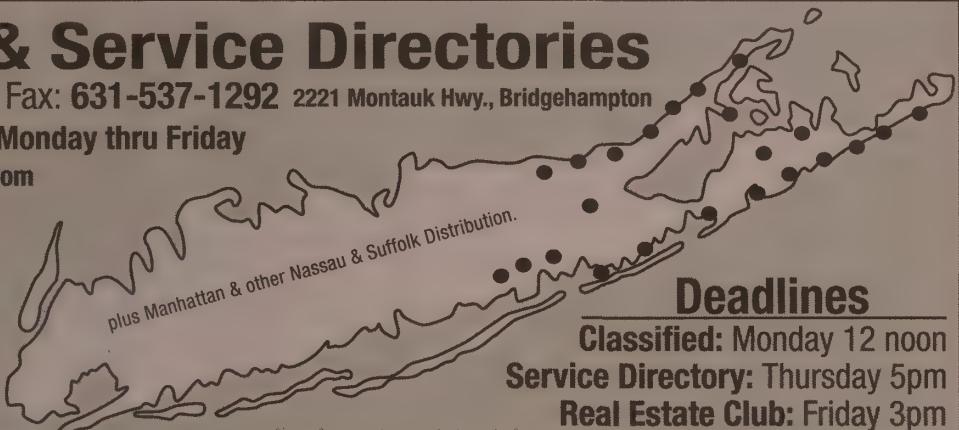
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Property Management

Property Manager/ Caretaker
Hands-on, bi-lingual, all aspects of property. Loyal, discreet. Knowledgeable in construction trades. 17+ years experience. (631)871-0664

Sports

WATER SKI. Private Water Ski Lessons. We also offer: wakeboarding, kneeboarding, wakeskating, and tubing. Call or e-mail for more information. (646)335-5027. southamptonwaterski@gmail.com

Swim Instruction

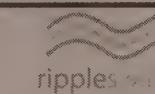
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Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT/ NAPEAGUE STRETCH Spectacular ocean front August and/ or through September. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, panoramic ocean views from every room. **Great deal!** (954)614-2822 (917)696-0188

East Hampton Barnes Landing 5 BR, 3 baths, pool, walk to bay beach, 5 minutes to ocean beach, large deck & patio, new appliances & carpeting, w/d, outdoor shower, quiet area, August- September \$12,000. Owner (631)495-5118

Amagansett Waterfront. Spectacular 5 BR contemporary on its own 200' sandy bay beach. CAC. 2 full baths, 2 half baths, outdoor cedar shower, expansive decks and more. Glorious sunsets and unending waterviews of Gardiners Bay. Open house Saturday July 24 & 31, 4-5pm. 2 weeks, \$15k, Aug 24- Sept 7. Owner (631)267-2460

BRIDGEHAMPTON

5 BR, 4 bath, CAC, on cul-de-sac.

Full finished basement which includes; media room, pool table. Heated in ground pool, outdoor shower, trampoline. No pets.

Aug 12- 29. \$20,000
917-569-0635

BRIDGEHAMPTON 4 bedroom Beach House. Dock on Mecox Bay, canoe. 3-min walk to ocean. Waterfront, A/C. Private, Amazing Location! www.wswansnest.com (212)794-1000

Bridgehampton South- walk to village/ bike to beach. 3 BR, 2 ba, newly furnished, CAC, grill, w/bfp, d/w, wireless internet. Aug.- LD \$17k. Available year round, \$45k. 917-974-1355

Bridgehampton

Ultimate Privacy 6.6 acres next to county land, 4 BR + extra rooms, 50' pool, hot tub, huge yard. \$18k 3 weeks, or weekly.

Surrounded by 20 acres open & airy 4 BR, 3.5 baths, pool w/ waterfall.

Aug.- LD \$29k or weekly. www.31islandview.com

Sag Harbor

Opulent yet carefree, 7 BR, 7 bath, pool, tennis, hot tub. Aug.- LD \$30k, or weekly. **Walk to Bay or Village,** 4-6 BR, 5 bath, 3,600 sq ft, landscaped pool area, \$26k, or weekly.

www.31islandview.com

Good Deal soaring ceilings,

4+ BR, free form and gazebo,

Aug.- LD \$14k.

Hampton Real Acquisitions

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(631)899-3263 (DAME)

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head Beach, beautifully landscaped retreat, 3 BR, 2 new baths, Master bath with jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, minutes walk to private bay beach. Aug- LD \$15,000, or 2 weeks (516)902-4552, or email for web photos: randimel@aol.com

East Hampton Northwest, 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, pool, outdoor shower/ hot-tub. m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429

East Hampton

Luxury & Privacy!

6,000 sq ft, 5 BR, 6.5 bath. This magnificent home includes gourmet kitchen, dining room, double height living room, large separate den, a media room with theater, 3 fpcls, and balconies. heated gunite pool, CAC. Aug- LD \$38k. Call (631)835-2600

East Hampton- Treescapes 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, tennis, CAC. Designer furnished. **August-** LD \$10,000. Weekdays (212)228-7354 Weekends (631)329-6330

East Hampton/ Wainscott near ocean, furnished BR/ bath, private entrance. summer \$10k, year round \$24k. (631)537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

GREENPORT Great location, 1 BR, can sleep 4, walk to all recreation & transportation, Jitney, LIRR, use of yard. No pets. Children welcome. \$1,500/ week. Prorated after LD. (917)209-7066

Hampton Bays: 1 BR cottage, pool, docking space on grounds. Monthly \$2,200. Weekly \$700. Ashley (516)317-2826 No Brokers fee

Hamptons - Shelter Island Prime Summer Rentals, Sales, Waterfront. Drew Dunleavy, Broker Buyers Representative (516)316-8864

Montauk: 100yds to ocean, 1 BR, 2 TV's, newly renovated/ furnished, private deck, indoor pool. Weekly (5 day min.) \$1,800. 631-678-1262

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Summer Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Quaint cottage close to the beach. 1 br, 1 ba, open kitchen, dining/ living area, custom kitchen, sleeping loft. Now- Labor Day. \$4000. Extended season available.

East Hampton See It and You'll Love it! Modern white contemporary Wooded acre. Heated pool, Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to water. Outdoor shower, Decks, Brick Terrace, Skylights, Free WiFi. All amenities. August -Labor Day \$14,000 Flexible. Call For Pictures and Sept Rates Cell (703)994-1009

East Hampton/ Springs: Clean contemporary jewel conveniently located 3 miles from downtown. Bay across the road; bike to beach. All amenities. 8/15- 9/11. \$6,000. Two weeks available. (212)777-7229 (917)287-5410

East Hampton- Treescapes 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, tennis, CAC. Designer furnished. August- LD \$10,000. Weekdays (212)228-7354 Weekends (631)329-6330

East Quogue- 5 BR, 3.5 bath, A/C, Heated 20 x 40 L Shape Pool, Hot Tub, 3 Fpls, Piano. Aug- LD \$18k. Weekly \$5,000 *includes all 631-431-5143 jsmitheq@aol.com

GREENPORT Great location, 1 BR, can sleep 4, walk to all recreation & transportation, Jitney, LIRR, use of yard. No pets. Children welcome. \$1,500/ week. Prorated after LD. (917)209-7066

Hampton Bays: 1 BR cottage, pool, docking space on grounds. Monthly \$2,200. Weekly \$700. Ashley (516)317-2826 No Brokers fee

Hamptons - Shelter Island Prime Summer Rentals, Sales, Waterfront. Drew Dunleavy, Broker Buyers Representative (516)316-8864

Montauk: 100yds to ocean, 1 BR, 2 TV's, newly renovated/ furnished, private deck, indoor pool. Weekly (5 day min.) \$1,800. 631-678-1262

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Summer Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. 5 br, 4 ba contemporary. Modern kitchen, Finished basement. Pool, tennis. Aug-Labor Day \$25,000.

Sag Harbor: August Rental. Immaculate, 5 yr old home, 4 BR, 3.5 bath, Central Air, In-Ground Heated Pool, Private Bayfront Community, Mooring Available. No pets, no smoking. Contact: Joann 516-659-8704.

QUOGUE All the amenities for summer fun. Nestled on secluded and serene acre with 20X40 heated pool, outdoor shower. Deck comes complete with outdoor furniture and BBQ. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom master suite with Jacuzzi, open living areas, CAC/ fireplace. 5 minute drive to the beach. Fully furnished. Available August-LD. \$20K Email Quogue.rental@gmail.com.

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Magnificent Peconic views.
5 BR's, 4 baths, den, exercise area, gunite heated pool, mahogany decks, pool house with bath.
August \$38k
Weekly Rental Available
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by 3pm every Wednesday

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Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR:
Quiet cul-de-sac, 3 BRs, 2 bath, high ceilings, full basement with walkout. **August-Labor Day \$10,000**
Owner (631) 553-6395

SAG HARBOR adorable 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath cottage. Deck, outdoor shower, w/d, AC. Bike to village. Available August 1-LD. \$7,500 including utilities. (212)737-2824

SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedrooms, 2 bath historic house plus 1 bedroom/ bathroom cottage, new appliances, AC, lovely garden. Walk to town & beach. August- mid September \$15k or weekly. (917)833-5302 jauchincloss@elliman.com

Sagaponack: Farmhouse, SOH, renovated 5 BRs, 2 new baths, new kitchen, outdoor shower, CAC, new furnishings. Aug-LD \$20,500. or \$6,000 weekly Aug. Year round \$49k. Chris (609) 915-9755, chriss@bwinc.com

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under \$1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. \$33,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

Summer Rentals

Southampton 5 BR, 3 baths, heated pool, tiki bar, walk village. \$13,000 Aug.- LD. (516)384-0838

SOUTHAMPTON-- BREATH-TAKING WATERFRONT 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool, private beach, beautifully furnished, deck, w/d, cable/ internet. Utilities included. July-LD \$32,000; August-LD \$25,000. (646) 255-2737 lglbgliv@aol.com

SOUTHAMPTON cottage 4 bedrooms/ baths private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 8/1-9/31 monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Offering 8/1-LD \$7,500. Lynne (w) (203)226-7733 X204

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. Now-LD \$8,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton: Located just 10 minutes from the Village. 2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Development has 2 swimming pools and 6 tennis courts. 5 minutes to Coopers Beach. \$8000. (917)751-2620. crgutierrez@aol.com

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. August \$12,500. Call (201) 650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. AUGUST RENTAL Immaculate, private stylish contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bath, pool/ deck, CAC, many extras! \$17,000, owner (917)733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment. Well-appointed 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, lush garden. \$9,200 monthly, weekly \$2,450. (631)283-0450

Southampton Village: SUMMER RENTAL/ SALE. 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, walk to village, bike to ocean. Aug-LD \$9,000. Call (631)283-4622

WATER MILL 5 bedroom, 4 bath, private reserve, heated pool, tennis, CAC, August \$24,000. Price neg. Dogs okay. Owner (917)406-0660 (631)726-5551

We work your hours!

Dan's Classifieds and Service Directory

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Monday-Friday

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Summer Rentals

Water Mill

finished lower level on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community.
8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system

throughout.
Professionally
Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.

August
\$100,000
For sale:
\$5.6 million

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WOW! Nifty 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse w/ pool & water views. Short walk to town & beach. Avail. for season or shorter. Owner (973)885-4219

Westhampton Beach: Bath & Tennis club, studio, Bayview, queen bed, all facilities. Aug. 16-30, \$2,900. (914)714-0979

WESTHAMPTON BEACH apartment. Bath & Tennis Club. Two Rooms available. Daily, weekly, monthly. One for sale. (917)523-7099

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Oceanfront - Dune Rd
1 BR Condo; furnished;
terrace overlooking ocean;
pool; tennis.
Minimum 1 month
(917)842-5658

Winter Rentals

MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. Oct 15-May 15. \$700 monthly plus electric heat. Len (917)846-2923

REMSBURG 6 bedroom, 6 baths, secluded, fireplace, tennis court. \$2,500/month. (631)805-7273

Southampton. Immaculate, adorable, nicely furnished 2 room studio. Utilities. Kitchenette. DirecTV. Oct.- May \$925. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Gym and fireplace. NO Pets. \$2,500/month. (201)650-1466 or jbeanj0624@aol.com

Winter Rentals

WATER MILL 6 bedroom house, 4.5 baths with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, stainless kitchen. Great layout, CAC, wireless net. Must see!!! \$3,500/month. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

Westhampton Beach: charming furnished 1 BR cottage. Owner pays all. No smoking/ pets, \$1,000. (516)456-5776

Condos/Co-Ops

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AUGUST 20-27
1 BEDROOM/ SITTING RM
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\$1,950/ WEEK
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Rooms

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Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
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\$950/ Month Unfurnished
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For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

WESTHAMPTON Share room in 4 bedroom house, private bath, pool, \$750/ month includes all. (631)805-7273

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Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent \$1,950. Tel. (631)477-1470 Monday-Friday 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

Sag Harbor/ Bridgehampton. Looking to share retail space to sell high end women's clothing. 516-509-4072

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, LR, DR, kitchen.

\$2,200 Year round.

Also 2 bedrooms cottage

\$1,600 incl. utilities.

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SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT 3 bedroom ranch 100' bulkhead, desirable area. Great views! No pets/ smoking. \$1,850/ month plus utilities, security/ references. (847)421-5581

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New

*Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.

*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.

Weekly or weekends.

Owner 212-285-2440

www.theresidencesof.com

WATER MILL SQUARE-3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, \$5,950/ \$4,000/ \$2,000. Offices at \$325, \$675, \$1,000. Doctor's office \$1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

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Remsenburg
Aug. 1, 3:30-30pm.
10 Mill Rd.
4 BR, expanded ranch, 1 acre, waterview. \$1.3m.
Mimi, Prudential
(516)746-0440

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& Treat Yourself to Some Help

Real Estate for Sale

Open Houses

Save This Date:
Saturday August 7th



Location..Location..Location
35 Phyllis La., Jamesport.
3 BR, 2.5 bath, LR w/ fpclc,
FDR, new kitchen, patios,
guest house, landscaped yard,
beach & boat rights. Must see!
Asking \$869,000.
631-722-8123

The Highlands Club at Reeves



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 31st, 2-4pm
95 Windflower Ln., Riverhead

Spectacular golf club and pond views, this 4 years new Post Modern is upgraded to the max - Gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, LR, DR, 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master suite, oversized patio & wine cellar!

Country Club Living with the privacy & freedom of owning your own home. \$799,000

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Homes

Homes

Bellport Area



Immaculate Details!
Custom Cottage, 2 BR, 1.5 bath, short walk to Bellport Village, low taxes. \$399,900

OPEN HOUSE
7/18, 1-5pm
Owner (631)776-1324

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 pool, large deck, private beach parking, excellent rental history, quiet street, reduced for fast sale, \$645,000. Owner (631)495-5118

CAN YOU USE \$25,000?



Hampton Bays \$510,000.
Buy or recommend a buyer for my house in Hampton Bays & \$25,000 (Finders Fee) IS YOURS!

(Payable at closing with you or your recommended buyer). Offer expires 9/30/10. Call for details daily 12-2pm. Owner (631)728-0868

Homes

EAST HAMPTON: 4 BR, 2.5 bath, immaculate home on Private shy acre property. Cathedral ceilings in living room and master BR suite. French doors in living room open to heated pool, deck and picturesque landscaping. Fireplace, CAC, CVAC. Excellent rental history. \$895,000. Owner (917)375-3915

EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated Clearwater Beach and marina. \$579,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592 georgiae52@optonline.net

EAST HAMPTON ranch. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, half acre, private yard, deck with sliding doors 120", oil heat, gas stove, AC. Reasonable. John Marshall school. (631)897-2151

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Beautiful cottage on private 1/4 acre, south of the highway. 1 br, 1 ba, granite eat-in-kitchen, cathedral living room, hardwood floors, wood stove, sleeping loft. Co-Exclusive \$345,000

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Custom renovated ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, granite kitchen with cherry cabinets and stainless appliances, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement and garage. Co Exclusive. \$449,000

Service Directory

Deadline

5pm Wednesday

Homes

Homes

EAST QUOGUE WATERFRONT Estate Sale
Spacious 1,768 sq.ft., 3 bd., 3 ba. Ranch, CAC, f/p, encl. porch, basement, gar., Bulkhead Canal w. access to Bay. \$669,000. Motivated!

SOUTH FORK REALTY
(631)728-6565



East Quogue: bordering Quogue, Georgian style 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 yrs old, 2 car garage, landscaped, room for pool. Sale \$899k, or winter rental \$3,500 monthly. Owner/ Broker (631)766-5635

Hampton Bays Canal front w/ dock, 100 ft. exposure, .67 acres. 2 BR's, \$839,000. **Rampasture Pt.**, Spectacular Waterfront location w/ pool, mooring, 1 acre, \$1,950,000. Codi Garcete L.S.A. (516)381-1031 cgarcete@elliman.com Quogue Prudential Douglas Elliman.

Hampton Bays: Open Bayfront 1 BR house with loft on Shinnecock Bay. Exclusive \$700,000. **Hampton Bays:** large 6 BR, 5.5 bath Colonial with accessory apt on 1.1 acre flag lot. Exclusive \$699,000. Flocee Realty Inc. (631)728-0487



HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! REDUCED! \$895,000. (631)286-4726

SAG HARBOR RANCH
Perfect starter downsize 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, finished basement. Room for pool, expansion. Evergreen surrounded privacy. Walk to town. \$600,000. Owner (631)725-1091

Sag Harbor/ Noyac Studio Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Waterviews, Potential for Expansion \$360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under \$1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. \$979,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

Westhampton Dunes Bay side newly built 3 story Nantucket style beach house. 3,100 sq ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, stainless steel appliances, lots of decking/ panoramic views of ocean and bay. Asking \$1,800,000. Elliot Gallin Real Estate 631-766-5635

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Near Ocean Offering Has It All! Impressive 5,460 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedroom, 6.5 baths, mini theatre, central air, 2 car garage, pool, tennis. Co-Exclusive \$5,750,000

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, .5 acre, 180' bulkheaded canal. Desirable area. Great views! \$675,000. (847)421-5581

Morley Agency
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631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Water Mill- Endless Expansion Possibilities! Gorgeous 1.1 acre site, Main Residential Cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath PLUS Separate Smaller Cottage with fireplace, detached 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive \$1,150,000.



WATER MILL- PRISTINE 3 bedroom, 3 bath .58 acre. Backs Horse farm Designer Landscaping, Renovated, private \$1,150,000. CALL OWNER (917)359-0293

Condos/Co-Ops

EAST MORICHES
Hart's Cove unique patio house all updated. 3/2, back yard overlooks pasture, pool, tennis court, marina with boat slip. \$589,000. (631)878-7849

Homes

Homes

Eastport

Encore Atlantic Shores...

Beautiful Condo.

Gorgeous home w/ all the upgrades

Granite counters, Stainless Appliances, hard wood floors. Living room & dining room with Vaulted Ceilings & Gas fireplace.

Master bedroom suite on first floor. Study/office with double French doors. Loft area w/ den & Guest Bedrooms. Laundry Room & Garage. Large, Private Covered Patio And Rear Yard.

Lovely Gardens And Views. Gated 55+ Community with Indoor/Outdoor Pools, Tennis & Award Winning Club House. \$634,000

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134754

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
*** BEST VALUE ON DUNE ROAD ***
Bay Front house with private dock & ROW to Ocean. 6 BR's, 4.5 baths, amazing views. Close to Village. Also available for summer rental.

Price Slashed! \$1,499,000.

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Two unique opportunities to own at renowned NYC Landmark - a privileged city lifestyle rarely available.

A 3,000sf breathtaking landscaped terrace complete one of a kind sky room offering. Interior approx 1,820sf. Central air, new windows. \$5,300,000

Renovated townhouse-like residence w/ direct park views. In addition to 2nd flr entry, a private lobby level entrance features a grand staircase to main living area. Approx 2,330 sf. \$4,950,000

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GREAT

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Condos/Co-Ops

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Hampton Bay \$625,000 Traditional, pool, 5 br/ 3 ba, hwd flrs, dr, lr, 2 flp, cac, OHW, 2674 sq ft, .46 acres, close to bay. F#72304

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Hampton Bay \$369,500 Ranch, 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, hwd flrs, fplc, EIK, 30 acre, 1 car garage. Close to all. F#72742

East Quogue \$369,900 Ranch 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, fpl, 1256 sq. ft., .50 acre, lush gadens, rm for pool, F#70085

Hampton Bay \$585,000 Cape near Mescutt Beach, quiet cul-de-sac, 4 br/ 2.5 ba, .60 acre, fdr, lr, EIK, cac, skylights, full bsmt, garage F# 72634

Hampton Bay \$529,000 Ranch with boat slip in secluded community 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, .50 acre, garage, rm for pool, F#72862

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'08 528i Barbera Red/Beige, Premium Pkg, 11k mi. Stk#U17197.....	\$34,995*
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TOTAL VIEWERS



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Weekdays
6-9am/ET



Source: The Nielsen Company, EW 3/10. EXCLUDES CABLE. 6A-11A (M-F, 8/27/10). FOX, CNN, MSNBC & HLN combined. M-F 6A-9A (regional, scheduled programming). Upscale Viewers: M-F 6A-9A (EW #2). Total Viewers: PB - 1,000. Subject to qualification, available upon request.

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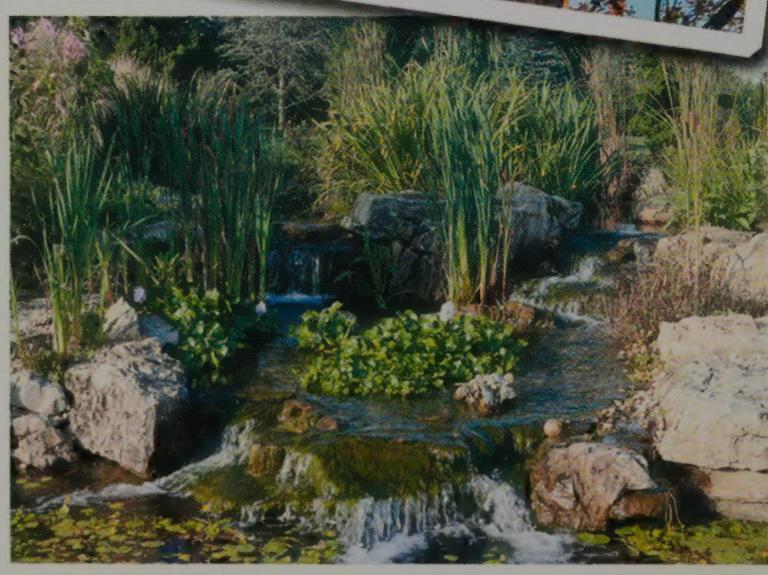
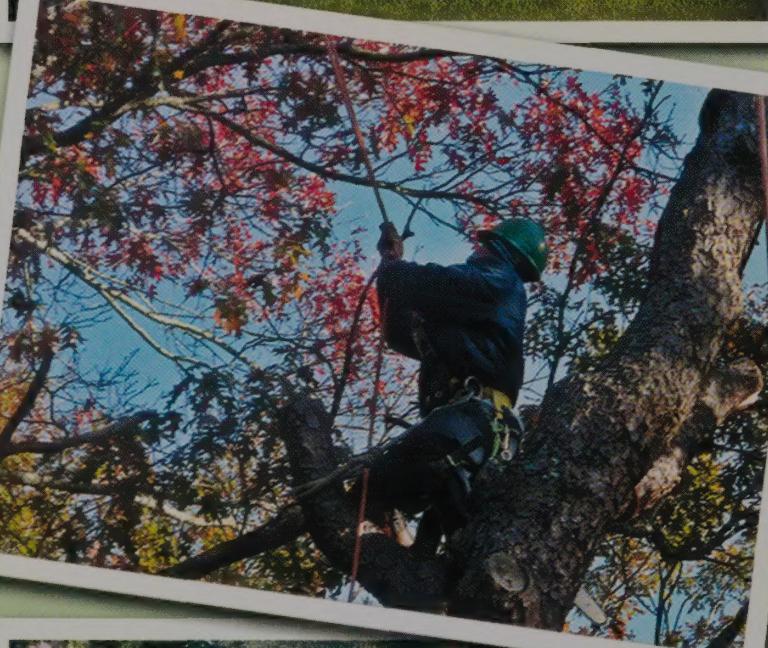
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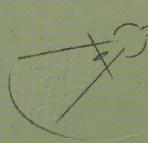
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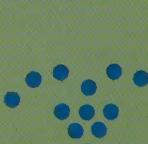
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